





## CONFIRMATION OF NEW POLICE BOARD IS EXPECTED SOON

Gov. Hyde to Call All Four Appointees to Jefferson City for Conference Before They Take Up Duties.

### SELECTIONS VIEWED AS COMPROMISE

Naming of Former Chief Young Regarded as Concession to Lieutenant Governor and Senators.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12.—Confirmation by the Senate of the St. Louis police and election board appointments made yesterday by Gov. Hyde is expected within the next few days without opposition, Republican Senators today said.

The new Police Commissioners, Philip H. Brockman, Victor J. Miller, Stewart McDonald, and William Young, will be summoned to Gov. Hyde's office, the Governor said last night, and will be told the kind of police administration which will be demanded of them. While the Governor in making the appointments did not name Miller as chairman, the chairmanship has been promised to him, the Governor said, and there is no doubt of his election by the board.

The compromise between the Governor and Lieutenant Governor Lloyd and the St. Louis Republican Senators brought about shortly before the names were sent to the Senate, avoided opposition to the confirmations, the Governor submitting to the demands of the St. Louis combine that it be permitted to name at least one of the commissioners.

There were concessions both by the Governor and the combine, the latter failing to obtain the appointment of Henry C. Grenner, for whom it made a vigorous fight, though it did obtain former Chief of Police William Young, who, it is believed in some quarters, was being held in reserve as the man the combine really wanted. The Governor brought forward as a compromise. If that was the scheme of Lloyd and Senators Blodgett, Warner Anderson and Depelheuer, it worked well. While Young's name has been casually mentioned from time to time as a possible appointee, it never was given serious consideration until the conference with the Governor Thursday night, when Lloyd and Blodgett, after the Governor had refused to name Grenner, suggested Young. The Governor called Young to Jefferson City and after a talk with him, announced the appointments.

A canvass of the appointments indicates that the Governor largely ignored the Florist-Koeln faction, which supported him in the primary. It is probable that none of the commissioners is objectionable to Koeln and Florist, unless it be Young, but none are men for whom Florist and Koeln sought appointment. It probably is equally true that the Kiel-Goldstein faction was not permitted to name the men it really wanted.

To Talk to All Again.  
"I have already talked to three of the new commissioners," the Governor said last night, "and they understand what kind of an administration I shall insist upon. However, before they begin their duties, they will come in a body to Jefferson City and I will talk to them again."  
"I shall tell them that I shall not interfere or dictate to them so long as they give an honest, efficient police administration. That means that organized gangs of highwaymen, robbers, burglars—gangs like the Cuckoo gang, I believe it is, must be broken up. The police department must be absolutely free of politics. There must not be the slightest connection between the police department and the underworld, excepting only the destruction by the police of underworld crime and law violation. The liquor laws must be enforced exactly as are all other laws and gambling must be suppressed."

"I shall not attempt to dictate to anybody but I shall be retained or somebody put in his place. I shall not interfere with any changes in the department the board may decide are advisable. I demand only honesty and efficiency in the department, and if we get that I think the public will be satisfied. I do not mean by this that I have appointed Police Commissioners and have washed my hands of St. Louis police affairs. On the contrary, I expect to keep in touch with the department and will observe with much interest how efficiently the department is functioning."

### NEW BOARD HAS NO REORGANIZATION PLAN, SAYS MILLER

Victor J. Miller, slated to be chairman of the Police Board, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the new board goes into office without any plan for the reorganization

## Appointees for the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners



VICTOR J. MILLER  
STRAIT'S PORTRAIT

PHILIP H. BROCKMAN  
STRAIT'S PORTRAIT

STEWART McDONALD  
STRAIT'S PORTRAIT

WILLIAM YOUNG  
STRAIT'S PORTRAIT

## NO DICTATION TO GERMAN, SAYS MINISTER OF FINANCE

Dr. Wirth States Country Will Make Reparations Proposals That Will Not Be "Smaller."  
By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Feb. 12.—Germany is not going to the London reparations conference to make a proposal, declared in a speech to the Bremen Chamber of Commerce today. Great economic questions could not be solved in that way, he added.  
"We are prepared to accomplish all we can," continued Dr. Wirth, "because we feel under a moral obligation to assist in reconstruction, and we will make reparations proposals of our own in London."  
The newspaper reports on this subject are incorrect. Our offer will not be a smaller one. The nation must learn to realize that what we shall offer cannot be extracted from the national wealth, but must be produced by work. And this raises the question whether, in these circumstances, all the fruits of the revolution can be safeguarded.  
"Work will have to be organized on a great scale, and what we offer must be made good by it."  
"America cannot hold aloof," added the Finance Minister, "when the economic forces of the entire world shall assemble around one table, and all plans are mere theories unless the whole economic world is prepared to co-operate."

Miller praises Hyde.  
Miller praises Gov. Hyde as an exponent of the Roosevelt ideals of official conduct, and as being absolutely free from the domination of politicians. "This appointment proves that," he said, referring to his own appointment. He added that he himself owed no political debts and was subject to no political influence. Miller, 32 years old, is younger than most of those who are chosen for Police Board responsibilities. But he has no bad record for youthfulness. Harry B. Haver, less than 30 years old, and was not so long established in the legal practice as Miller is, when Gov. Stephens, in 1919, appointed him vice president of the Police Board. The vice president at that time was the actual head of the Police Board, as the Mayor was ex-officio president. Henry Ziegler, then the Republican Mayor, found that the position of president did not "mean anything" under a Democratic State administration, and ceased to attend the board's meetings.  
"The only obligation which I feel," Miller said, "is the obligation to show the people of St. Louis that the Republican party can provide an efficient administration of this city's police affairs."

"I have no fixed plans or ideas about police administration to announce now. I hope I have a realization of the importance of the work, and the size of it. The St. Louis Police Department is the largest body of men under one control in the State of Missouri."  
"I know that other men who have been named for the new Police Board, and it is a fine board, with the possible exception of the head. I expect to get the board together as soon as the Senate confirms the appointments. Until I have consulted the other members and have had a chance to familiarize myself with the police situation I do not feel that I can talk about the policies of the new board."

Miller is married, and lives at 6109 Pershing avenue. He was born in Joplin, and his father, Julius C. Miller, was Sheriff of Jasper County in the day when Joplin was a boom town. "A Sheriff's equipment in those days," Miller remarked, "was one horse, one Winchester and two revolvers. I don't expect to find my new job as exciting as my father's job was—that is, not in the same way."  
He went to school in Joplin, then to the University of Missouri, and came to St. Louis as a law student in Washington University, where he completed his course in 1910. He has practiced law in St. Louis since that time. His practice has been of a corporation nature, particularly insurance, and he is counsel for the Southern Surety Co. and a director of the company.  
He is a law partner of Clarence T. Case, the firm's office being in the Boatmen's Bank building. Case is a lifelong friend of Gov. Hyde, both being from the same region in North Central Missouri.

Learned During War.  
He entered the first artillery officers' training camp at Camp Taylor, Louisville, in 1918, and was

## STATE CONTROL OF WIRE RULES HERE OPPOSED BY CITY

Board of Estimate Against Bill for Public Service Commission Supervision of Companies.

### MIGHT DEPRIVE CITY OF \$500,000 REVENUE

Senate Measure Also Would Make Extensive Changes Necessary in City Signal Wire Equipment.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment today voted to oppose a bill which has been introduced in the State Senate to require supervision by the State Public Service Commission of the local telephone and electric power companies, in so far as their installation of current transmission equipment, such as wires and cables, is involved. The bill also would make necessary an extensive change in the system of stringing wires, which would involve city signal wires and other systems.

The board's opposition is based on the fact that regulation of the companies by the State commission would result in a loss of revenue to the city and the bill would require the city to privately owned utilities. Harry A. Roskopf, the city's legislative agent, reported that the bill was sold to the board and was sold to many measures which would deplete municipal funds.

The Senate bill is said to have been introduced on behalf of representatives of the electrical workers' union, who consider it as embodying measures to reduce the cost of their gross income for the privilege of operation. This means about \$500,000 a year to the city. Owen D. Tilly, secretary of the Department of Public Safety, told the board what the passage of the bill would mean, said that the utilities would undoubtedly seek relief from payment of this operation tax if the bill were passed.

The bill would prohibit stringing of high and low tension electric wires on the same side of a street. Wires carrying 250 or more volts, considered high tension wires. The 1870 miles of wire in the municipal fire and police telephone and telegraph system carry only seven volts for the most part. House lighting voltage is 110.

Tilly said that the municipal system is carried on private poles in many places and a change would be necessary to separate it from high tension lines. This would cost \$500,000, he said. The Bell and Kinloch telephone wires, which are low tension, are strung on both sides of the streets, he said, because of a petty rivalry, and would probably have to go on only one side should the bill become law. Tilly could not estimate the cost of this change.

Would Affect 12 Companies.  
There are the two telephone companies, three electric light and power companies and seven signal system companies here. The Kinloch and Kinloch System and Manufacturers' Railway, all electrically operated, would be subject to some provisions of the bill.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment today voted to oppose the bill for a Court of Domestic Relations here if it involved the selection of an additional circuit judge, but to favor the bill if by a shift in the judicial arrangement, the court can be supplied by one or two of the present 14 Circuit Judges here. The present salary of a Circuit Judge is \$6000 a year, but the salaries of court attaches and the cost of obtaining and maintaining court quarters.

To Oppose New Billboard Law.  
Roskopf will oppose a bill requiring advertising companies to obtain from the Secretary of State permits for the erection of billboards, unless the bill is amended to exclude St. Louis. "We have had enough trouble with billboards not to start in and release all our authority," Mayor Kiel, a member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, remarked.

Opposition was also voted to pending bills for a State dog tax, the proceeds of which would go to a State road-dragging fund, and to a bill for a new system of boiler inspection.

The board told Roskopf to favor a bill to increase the pay of court reporters in the two Courts of Criminal Justice from \$150 to \$175 a month. He was also told to favor increasing the pay of janitors in these courts from \$60 to \$75 a month.

## \$200.00 REWARD

A reward of \$200.00 is hereby offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who forcibly dragged Michael Paul from McKinley System Street Car No. 900 about 5:00 a. m., February 4, 1921, at Venice Junction, Ill., and brutally assaulted him.  
Michael Paul is in a critical condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital at Granite City, Ill., and may not recover.  
Report any information received to any Police Headquarters.  
WORKS COUNCIL  
Granite City Works—American Steel Foundries.

## HOUSTON IN EXECUTIVE SESSION TELLS OF FOREIGN LOANS

Senator Afterward Says More Than One Suggestion Has Been Made to Cancel British Debt.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—More than one suggestion that Great Britain's war debt to the United States be written off has come from British sources, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said today after Secretary Houston had been closed with the committee for two hours discussing the status of American Government foreign loans. Committee members said Secretary Houston had confirmed that the British Government had made a formal proposal to cancel the debt, and that the Treasury Department had refused.

First intimation that such a proposal had been made was given by Dr. Austen Chamberlain, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a recent address in England.

Some Senators said the course of Secretary Houston in dealing with such suggestions had been "eminently satisfactory."  
Houston was said to have reiterated that the only course open to the United States was to continue the Treasury Department to exchange the present allied certificates of indebtedness for long term notes.

The Secretary read a long prepared statement to the committee detailing all payments to the allies and the present status of the loans. At his request no part of this was made public, but it was said to have been substantially the same as testimony given by him recently to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Members of the Foreign Relations Committee were also told that the Russian Government, and the alleged use of funds to advance by the Russian Government was overthrown.

## EMPLOYEES OF SEVEN BREWERIES VOTE ON STRIKE QUESTION

Result Withheld Until After Conference Involving Union Control Agreement.

A strike vote, taken last night by the five local unions of the Brewers' and Maltsters' Association, comprising employees of seven breweries, was held in the evening at the headquarters of the union at 1800 men, only those now employed, voted. Members of the committee would not announce the result of the vote, stating that it would not be made known until after a conference with the employers.

The proposal on which the vote was taken was whether the existing agreement with the employers should be abrogated to restrict union control of working conditions, particularly as to the employment and discharge of employees. The vote was held in the evening at the headquarters of the union at 1800 men, only those now employed, voted. Members of the committee would not announce the result of the vote, stating that it would not be made known until after a conference with the employers.

A committee comprising three officials of the international union, from Cincinnati, the five local secretaries and the five local secretaries of the Brewers' and Maltsters' Benevolent Society, will meet representatives of the employers this afternoon to apprise them of the result of the vote.

## MAN SAYS BOY STABBED HIM

Photographer Believes He Was Mistaken for Someone Else.

William Buben, 30 years old, of 202 St. George street, a photographer at 1049 North Grand avenue, was found by the police in a doctor's office near Eleventh street and Franklin street, being treated for a stab wound in the back near the left shoulder at 8:15 p. m. yesterday.

He said he had alighted from a Wellington car at Twelfth street and had walked toward Franklin street, when a boy ran up behind him and stabbed him. He said the stabbing was without provocation and believed he had been mistaken for someone else. He was taken to his home.

No Hope for Bishop's Recovery.  
By the Associated Press.  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 12.—All hope for recovery of Bishop John P. Farrelly, head of the Cleveland diocese, virtually was abandoned today. Pneumonia induced heart collapse Friday night, following a consolidation in the right lung. He is attended by his personal physician from Cleveland and four Knoxville physicians.

Landis Closes Chicago Cabaret.  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—An injunction closing for one year the property occupied by the Rienz Gardens, one of the leading North Side cabarets, was granted yesterday by Federal Judge Landis, for violation of the Volstead act.

This bill would change the title of these functionaries, who are negroes, generally from "janitors" to "messengers." Both these bills have been prepared, but not introduced. Roskopf reported that he had had difficulty in fighting bills for salary increases. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment decided to send Associate Comptroller Gunn to Jefferson City with Roskopf last week to confer with the legislature on the city's financial condition, which makes necessary the opposition.

## DAWES SILENT AFTER CONFERENCE WITH HARDING

"The Most Illuminating Hour I Have Experienced Since I Was Elected," Comment of President-Elect.

### C. E. HUGHES TO GO TO ST. AUGUSTINE

This Is Taken as Indication He Will Be Secretary of State—Mrs. Harding Joins Husband.

By the Associated Press.  
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 12.—Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, who has been considered for Secretary of the Treasury under the coming administration, had an hour's conference with President-elect Harding today and went away without answering any questions about his chances of appointment to the Cabinet.

"I haven't a word to say," he told newspaper men as he came from the President-elect's office. "Let Mr. Harding do the talking." Reminded that during his recent spectacular appearance before a congressional war investigation he had said he would not go into politics, Dawes replied: "Well, do you think I am going in? If you do you have some imagination."

Harding also declined to throw any light on what passed during the talk, except to say that they discussed co-ordination among the Government departments in the light of Dawes' experience in the army in France.

"It was the most illuminating hour I have experienced since I was elected President," said Mr. Harding, and that closed the subject.  
Once conceded to have first call on the Treasury portfolio, but more recently regarded as a less formidable contender for the place, Dawes has become one of the mystery men of the Cabinet problem. It was said at Harding headquarters that the call was not the result of a formal appointment made at Mr. Harding's request, but in some quarters the fact of his coming at this time was interpreted as evidence that he still is being considered for some high Government position.

Dawes is in Florida to visit relatives, having come from Washington. Other appointments today included Henry A. Wise of New York, Interior, and all projects, and a committee of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, who brought an invitation to the President-elect to visit that city.

While the President-elect is disposing of another long list of miscellaneous appointments yesterday, it became known that in the very near future he would begin a series of conferences calculated to bring to a head the whole question of Cabinet selections.

The names of two of those expected here within the next few days attracted particular attention, because all of them are known to have been under serious consideration for Cabinet places. They are Charles Evans Hughes of New York, and J. Davis of Pennsylvania, considered for the portfolios of State, Treasury and Labor, respectively.

Hughes generally is conceded by those close to Harding to be the President-elect's choice for Secretary of State, and the fact that he is coming to Florida was accepted as one more indication that he will get the appointment. It is expected that at the conference, which probably will take place early next week, the two will discuss preliminary diplomatic steps toward formation of an association of nations.

Confers With John Barrett.  
The President-elect again conferred with Senator Vawter and Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, who are understood to have come here to discuss among other things the Republican situation in their states. He also saw John Barrett, former head of the Panama-American Union, and Mrs. W. H. Felton of Atlanta. Barrett talked over Pan-American affairs generally and Mrs. Felton gave the views of an anti-administration Democrat on the subject.

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## LONG DEBATED 'MIXED MARRIAGE' QUESTION IN CANADA SETTLED

The Legal, If Performed by Authorized Person, Regardless of Religious Beliefs of Principals.

By the Associated Press.  
MONTREAL, Feb. 12.—Marriages performed in Canada by duly authorized persons are legal, irrespective of the religious belief of the principals, the Privy Council in London, England, ruled yesterday, apparently settling the "mixed-marriage" question that has agitated both Protestants and Roman Catholics in the Dominion for many years. The ruling was made in declining to annul the marriage of Malvina Despatie and Napoleon Tremblay of Ste. Hyacinthe, Quebec, the Council, in this connection, stating: "It is an irrefragable conclusion that authority given to Protestant ministers to solemnize marriages was a perfectly general one and depended in no way upon the religious belief of the principals. The same is true of the Catholic communion."

The husband and wife are fourth cousins and both are Roman Catholics. Legality of their marriage was questioned because they were married without a dispensation from the church. The husband, stating that he did not discover the blood relationship until after the ceremony, secured annulment of the ties, both ecclesiastically and in the civil court. The Judge held that Quebec civil law in marriage matters follows ecclesiastical law as it did in the old French law in force at the time Canada was ceded to Britain in 1763. Appeal by the wife was quashed and the case went to the Privy Council. Meanwhile, however, the parties obtained a dispensation and were married correctly in the eyes of their church.

## COAL MEN CHARGED WITH DISCUSSING 'STAND PAT' PRICES

Continued From Page One.

The purpose. The directors did not want to take the responsibility of appropriating a larger amount. A referendum of the members was taken on the question whether more should be expended. The proposal lost by a small majority. About \$96,000 was spent. The expenditure was entirely in the interest of the public. It was necessary to bring the attention of the public to the situation. I favored the action that was taken.  
The statement that the publicity was for the purpose of enabling the operators to stand pat on prices is all poppycock. The purpose was to get the public to put its coal in and get it at a reasonable price. It was essential for the public to get its coal in. No price question was involved."

Made Secretary of Press Congress.  
By the Associated Press.  
COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 12.—Announcement was made here today that John R. Morris of Columbia has been elected executive secretary of the Press Congress of the World.

Formerly executive secretary to Dean Walter Williams of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, president of the congress, and has been connected with several Missouri newspapers.

## Negro Women Hold Meeting.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Negro women from 20 states, meeting here at the call of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, today presented to the National Woman's Party a request that it urge Congress to investigate the alleged disenfranchisement of negro women in the South at the last general election.

League of Nations and other subjects. After his talk with the President-elect, Barrett made a statement predicting the attitude of the coming administration would be one of friendliness for Pan-American and that men of highest qualifications would be chosen to the Pan-American ambassadorships.

Mrs. Harding joined the President-elect here to remain until he departs for Marion, Feb. 28. She expects to make her stay here a vacation and will take part in a few social functions.

## This Was "Exclusive" in Yesterday's Home Edition of the POST-DISPATCH

Every Day The Daily Post-Dispatch  
More News and . . .  
More Exclusive News  
Than Does Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

In the month of January the daily Post-Dispatch printed 210 columns more of news and pictures than any other St. Louis newspaper.

To Get More News and MORE EXCLUSIVE NEWS Get the POST-DISPATCH

## GENERAL WAGE CUT NOT PLANNED BY RAIL EXECUTIVES

Question of Getting Revised Scale for Unskilled Labor Before Board to Be Discussed Feb. 18.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—A general reduction in wages of railway employees is N-O-T being considered by the Association of Railway Executives, which represents 90 per cent of the trackage of the country, according to a statement issued by Thomas De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the association.

Cuyler's statement came in response to reports circulated in railroad and union circles that the meeting of railway executives which has been called for Feb. 18 would discuss plans for a general wage reduction on all roads. Such a proposition never has come before the association or its labor committee, Cuyler said. The executives will meet Feb. 18 to discuss means of getting the question of a revision of wages of unskilled labor legally before the board, which ruled on Feb. 10 that it could not act on the roads' plea for abrogation of the national agreement and a wage scale revision for unskilled labor, which was asked because of the financial condition of the railroads. Matters of finances belonged before the Interstate Commerce Commission, the board said.

Cuyler's statement says: "This meeting (Feb. 18) has been called to give the executives of the railways opportunity to receive a report from its labor committee regarding developments since the last general meeting of the association was held. The subject of a general reduction of railway wages has been considered by the association or its labor committee and will not be the subject of consideration at the meeting Feb. 18."

"The Railway Labor Board in its decision on Feb. 10 held that it could not take any action on the labor committee's suggestion that a reduction be made once the wages of unskilled labor because conferences had not been held, and a controversy developed between the employees and the railways which would not be settled by the board. It is expected that consideration will be given at the meeting in Chicago Feb. 18 as to what steps should be taken by individual railways to get the question of a revision of the wages of unskilled labor properly before the board."

The Labor Committee will also report to the association regarding the present status of the proceedings before the Labor Board concerning the national agreements."

## TESTIMONY BEGUN IN WEST VIRGINIA STRIKE RIOT TRIAL

Continued From Page One.

then Sheriff, G. T. Blankenship, to inquire when warrants could be obtained for the arrest of the Baldwin-Felts detectives who were indicted by the grand jury of the company's house in Matewan.

Girls Testify of Threat.  
Mary Chambers, a daughter of Chambers, said she, too, had overheard the conversation. These witnesses declared they heard Hatfield tell C. H. Webb, "We'll kill the before they get out of Matewan."

Court was adjourned to Monday.

Enrollment Is D.  
One of the problems of the university is the enrollment of students. The enrollment is usually small, and the university is unable to maintain its standards.

Dr. J. E. Hayer.  
Dr. Joseph E. Hayer, director of the university, is a prominent figure in the community.

Secretary Collins.  
The film depicted the life of the university, from its early days to the present.

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## PRINCETON ALUMNUS OPEN THEIR NATIONAL SE

St. Louis Representative  
Two Oldest Graduates  
William E. Guy,  
K. Duncan Mellick

DR. HIBBEN TO SPEAK AT DINNER

President of University  
Make Principal Function in the Club.

The first annual meeting of the National Association of University opened this morning at the Hotel Statler with about 40 alumni from all parts of the United States.

The principal speaker of the meeting will be Dr. John Grier Hibben, Princeton, at a dinner to be given at the University Club.

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ASSOCIATED  
MANAGER  
VILLARD, C.

**MEN NOT WITH  
FROM RUSS**

Says Correspondent  
Ejected by Soviet  
Government When T  
Not "Color" D

By Leased Wire From  
Bureau of the Po  
NEW YORK, Feb.

Rev. Martin, acting as one of the Associated Press, what taken aback by Post-Dispatch of Tulsa containing the speech of Louis by Oswald G. editor of the National American newspaper, especially for their and news, evidences that their utter misrepresentation in Russia.

Declaring that the establishment by Press and other Agencies of "competent correspondents in Europe" seemed to present staff is either or is influenced by of misrepresentations.

Displeased at In

Martin was not at this implication, was made to apply in de especially the report strike, which Villard was done by the P their news being dis Associated Press.

"As every news ed-  
try knows, and as Mr.  
known, we covered  
with our own men a  
upon any of the pa-  
trict for our informa-

After reading the report fully, Martin said:  
"I see only two doors here to the Association. One Mr. Villard speaks of drawing our men from the cause the British call useless to try to reach there; the other is of his 'remedy' for emigration. These I

Whereupon, he d  
lowing statement:  
"I do not know v  
means by saying  
complete complaisa  
drawal of all the  
correspondents from  
of years ago becau  
Government's interfe  
dispatches. The A  
did not withdraw

did not withdraw it  
from Russia at all  
thrown out and it  
had no connection  
with the British or any  
other but that of the sov  
which has intimated  
that we could send  
into Russia if they  
favorable to the sov  
**Russia Is Sole**

"As to Mr. Villard Americans cannot refuse to be truthfully informed of events until the Association's American agency is established through particularly in Europe potent and fearless. I can only say that the Press is thus established."

country in Europe where its correspondents are the only other countries of peace has newspaper correspondents the other important countries, even Turkey. These men trained in this are men in whom confidence. Mr. Vill of them and I am very he did not intend they are either inco-

LENTEN SPEAKE

Bishop Coadjutor of  
Noonday Service  
The Rt. Rev. H.  
D. D., Bishop Coa  
will be the speaker.

neoday Lenten ser  
copal Brotherhood  
411 North Seventh  
speak every day f  
12:30 and the pul  
hear him. Bishop

ity Episcopal Church  
morning at 10 o'clock  
of the Holy Communion.  
Bishop Longley and  
eloquent speakers  
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years has been in brotherhood Lente year speaking in Cincinnati and Min graduate of St. B and the General T ary of the Episco was ordained prie made Bishop Coa 1918.

— Soothed —  
**With Cuticura**  
Keep Cuticura, Toilet Soap, and Ointment, the  
Best of Doctors' Recommendations, Right at Hand.


who is not wiser today than he was yesterday."

**Dream of Nation's Future.**

"Lincoln's aspiration was his country's future. His ruling passion was that of love of country—patriotism

**Money back without question if HUNT'S Snake fails in the treatment of ITCH, SCABIES, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try a 75 cent box at our risk.**

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ONE BIG  
Want Medium

*Chas. H. Fletcher.*  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
THE CONTINUOUS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

\_\_\_\_\_

1916.







# The Cardinals Will Be Stepping Lively, Next Summer, if Walker Can Only Keep Up His Gait

## Missouri Quint Crushes Aggies In Opening Game

Tigers' 48-18 Victory Seems to Assure Columbians of Valley Basket Title.

### WASHINGTON IS HUMBLING

Oklahoma Defeats Pikers 44 to 23 in First of Two Contests at Norman.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Feb. 12.—Missouri's basketball team gave a great exhibition of how the game is played here last night, when the Columbia five defeated the Kansas Aggies quint in the first of a two-game series, 48 to 18. Aggie followers had expected to see their team give Missouri a battle; but the Tigers flashed a passing and shooting that enabled them to win by a big margin.

The Missouri attack appeared to be built around George Williams, a Kansas City boy, who is one of the greatest centers of the 1921 Valley season. Williams made shots from many angles of the court, his seven field goals and eight free throws giving him 22 points. Capt. Browning also played a brilliant game for the Valley leaders, with six goals from the field.

### Aggies Almost Tie Foes.

The Aggies had only one real chance to pile up points and that came in the first half. With the score 8 to 2 in Missouri's favor, the Aggies staged a rally which carried them to within a point of a tie, the count at this stage being 8 to 7. But that was all for the Manhattan team. From then on Missouri completely outplayed its conference rival, the score at half time being 22 to 11. Missouri's defense was good at all times and the Aggies seldom had chances to basket.

The Aggies gave the weakest exhibition of basketball seen here this season. The team's showing came in a big disappointment, but many fans here who believe the Aggies will "come back" in the final game tonight.

### The Score

Browning forward.....	3	0	1
Leon forward.....	1	0	0
Night forward.....	1	0	0
Browning forward.....	1	0	0
Williams center.....	7	2	0
Coffey guard.....	1	0	0
Bunker guard.....	1	0	3
KANSAS AGGIES (18).			
	G.	F.	T.
Rossman forward.....	2	0	4
Foran forward.....	2	4	3
Nuttenball forward.....	0	0	0
Jennings center.....	2	0	1
Cowell guard.....	0	0	1
Cowell guard.....	1	0	1
Reference—E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's.			

### Pikers Outclassed, Lose to Oklahoma Five, 44-23.

NORMAN, Ok., Feb. 12.—The Oklahoma Sooners easily outplayed the road-weary Pikers in the first of the two-game series here last night, by a score of 44 to 23. Lack of "zip" and lack of accuracy in shooting the baskets on the part of the Washington cagers accounted for the total heavy score.

The Sooners took the lead in the first period and the tired Pikers never overcame it. The first half ended 22 to 10 for the Sooners, the second period was much the same as the first.

The Pikers did not score a field goal until the last three minutes of play in either half. Gaylord and Thompson shot in succession, near the close of the first period; Gaylord and Thompson registered one each in the last two minutes of the game.

Both personal and technical fouls were the outstanding features of the mix. Twenty-seven personal and 12 technical fouls were called on Capt. Cox and McBride of the Sooners and 13 fouls on the Pikers.

The Sooners scored on account of four personal fouls. Walker and the Sooner scoring with seven field goals and 10 free throws. Thompson shot 12 free throws out of 18 tries, Thompson counted three free ones out of six tries and Walte attempted 13 all told.

The second of the two-game series will be played at 4 p. m. this afternoon.

### The Lineup

OKLAHOMA (44).	G.	F.	T.
Wal (Capt) left forward.....	5	0	6
Steele right forward.....	4	0	2
Wal center.....	7	10	2
Boesha right guard.....	0	0	0
McBride right guard.....	1	0	2
Whitman right guard.....	0	0	0
Repton left forward.....	0	0	1

### Totals

WASHINGTON (23).	G.	F.	T.
Thompson left forward.....	1	1	2
Gaylord right forward.....	3	0	4
Thompson center.....	1	3	3
Brown (Capt) right guard.....	0	0	0
Leifer right guard.....	0	0	0
Thompson right forward.....	0	0	0
Thompson right guard.....	0	0	0
Thompson right guard.....	0	0	0
Thompson right guard.....	0	0	0
Thompson right guard.....	0	0	0

### Zyzanski Throws Linow.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 12.—Stallions Zyzanski won a wrestling match here last night. The heavyweights lasted for 33 minutes before the Ohio pinned Linow in the first fall, but the second required only 11 minutes. Zyzanski using a toe hold.

### "Strangler" Lewis Wins Again.

ST. JOHNS, Ga., Feb. 12.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis threw Tom "Black" Belton wrestling champion, in 1 hour and 2 seconds here last night. Lewis used the "flying headlock."

## Frankie Mason in 15-Round Battle

### Invasion of Britain Weakened.

INHABITANTS of the British Isles, or the golfing portion thereof, who were reported as quaking over the prospect of an invasion this summer by a team of American golf players, will not doubt rest a trifle easier, following the announcement that "Chick" Evans probably would be unable to do any invading, while Robert Gardner is placed in the very uncertain class in this respect.

Undoubtedly a team will go over; but without Evans, the greatest amateur in the world today, in the opinion of every British expert, and of Gardner, who lost the British amateur title last year, only through superhuman golf at the last moment on the part of an ordinary player, Cyril Tolley, the U. S. squad will seem like a fighter without a "kayo" wallop.

Thus far the known certainties among the members of the invading army are Bobby Jones, a consistent contender for all amateur titles in this country, but a trifle short of the championship stuff, due to temperament; Max Marston, very much the same as Eastern critics, but probably no better than a dozen other amateurs in the country; Nelson Winfree, a player of great nerve and high character, but short of title class; Davidson Heron of Pittsburgh, former national champion, a powerful young man of indifferent consistency; F. W. Whitmore, Reginald Lewis and Capt. W. C. Fownes.

This team is not calculated to frighten anything abroad and will need reinforcement to be convincing on foreign links, under foreign conditions. It is entirely probable that there will be no Walter Haver, one of the best British players, among these names and that the salvation of the army invasion will depend on players subsequently added to the list of invaders.

For the women Miss Alice Stirling, the very best this country has, will prove a capable representative. If we cannot win with this single-string entry in the feminine class, we cannot win at all, as she is the most brilliant and the most consistent of the feminine performers of the country.

### Why Not St. Louis?

THE selection of players for the men's team seems thus far not to have concerned St. Louis. Yet there are two or more players here who would be well worth Capt. Fownes' consideration, men who have made their marks in one way or another. They are:

CLARENCE WOLFF of Sunset Hill, who last year was runner-up in both the Trans-Mississippi and the Western championships. In the last-named tourney, in which Bob Jones and other stars took part, Wolff "chipped" Evans himself, Jones having been eliminated in the semi-final.

STUART STICKNEY of Country Club, a veteran of 20 years, who last season was a member of the invading American team and who is familiar with conditions abroad.

JIMMY MANION, holder of various sectional titles and who two years ago led for low medal score at Pittsburg.

RICHARD BOCKENKAMP, who two campaigns ago was consistently the best tourney player in the

city and who finished runner-up in the Trans-Mississippi and the Western championships of 1919, both tourneys having been held on local courses.

CHRIS KENNEY, considered, when right, about the best player in the city.

Any of these stars might stand up better than some of the men who have already been chosen to make the journey.

### Standard Ball Knocked About.

THE standard ball, officially regulated as to size and weight by both the American and British committees, and which has been giving the manufacturers an even more worry than it has the players, may turn out to be a several-degrees-below-zero frost.

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## Illegal, Is Ruling of New York Boxing Body

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Out of a window must go the rubber mouth protector that Ted Lewis infused into fisticuffs with such a hula-balloo in Madison Square Garden Monday night.

The State Boxing Commission so ruled yesterday. They said that wearing the lip protector was an unquestioned infraction of Rule 4 of the State boxing rules. In the future it will be left in the gymnasium.

city and who finished runner-up in the Trans-Mississippi and the Western championships of 1919, both tourneys having been held on local courses.

CHRIS KENNEY, considered, when right, about the best player in the city.

Any of these stars might stand up better than some of the men who have already been chosen to make the journey.

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## Buff Dethrones Frankie Mason in 15-Round Battle



Retains  
Basketball Lead

Yearman by Nar-  
Feature of High  
Double Bill.

## Basketball Scores

**High School**  
Teamman 22,  
Central 22.  
A. Kirkwood 15,  
University City 12.  
Clayton 15,  
Municipal 11.  
W. A. S.  
NEW HAVEN  
44, Washington U. 23.  
44, Kansas Aggies 15.  
Illinois College 17,  
Knox 22.  
25, Denver U. 14.  
Iowa Wesleyan 18,  
Iowa 16, Wyoming

retained the lead-  
High School League has  
a result of its 22-  
to the Yearman five in  
championship game at Gro-  
auditorium; last night,  
continued its recent vic-  
tory in the other contest,  
central, 22 to 22.

Yearman game was  
outstanding encounter  
as well as it was  
played as well as being  
played. Yearman, after  
three quarters of the  
game, was in the lead  
in the last 10 minutes  
of the game.

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PRICE MOVEMENTS  
NARROW, TRADING  
LIGHT IN STOCKS

Similar Conditions Prevailed  
in Bond Market During  
Week—Call Money Rates  
Are Easier.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Trading in  
the stock market this week dwelled  
to slender dimensions, the turnover  
for the five full sessions being the  
lightest for any corresponding period  
in almost half a year.

Price movements were of a piece  
with these stagnant conditions only  
a few of the speculative favorites  
receding more than nominal  
changes. Investment rails were al-  
most entirely neglected, but de-  
veloped moderate heaviness later on  
the refusal of the United States Rail-  
road Labor Board to reduce wages.

Similar conditions prevailed in the  
bond market, many old-time pre-  
war issues conceding much if not  
all of their recent gains, while most  
of the new underwritings including  
the Pennsylvania Railroad 6 1/2's, fell  
below their subscription prices.

Call money market was  
Surface-wise, the money market  
was easier, but this ostensible relax-  
ation applied only to call or demand  
loans. Rates for time money re-  
mained firm, thereby confirming the  
impression of well informed banking in-  
terests that no perceptible change in  
the present high level, but taking inter-  
national remittances as a whole, lit-  
tle progress towards stability was  
made.

Industry Reviving Unevenly.  
Railroad returns and the tonnage  
and financial statements of com-  
panies engaged in important lines of  
manufacture testify that business  
and industry are reviving slowly and  
unevenly. These conditions were  
emphasized in the smaller exchange  
of transportation system and re-  
duced bookings of the United States  
Steel Corporation.

General industrial conditions con-  
tinued to be governed by additional  
revelation of commodity prices and  
lower wage scales. These factors  
were especially potent in the oil  
trade, with signs of a pronounced  
readjustment in existing schedules  
for steel and iron.

Loans Are Reduced.  
Reduction of loans amounting to  
\$12,800,000, repayment of borrowings  
at the Federal Reserve Bank to the  
extent of \$1,800,000 and a gain in  
holdings of \$4,000,000 are shown by  
the Clearing House bank statement.  
At the same time, Government de-  
posits are \$10,000,000 less than de-  
mand and time deposits smaller by  
\$44,000,000, the excess reserve has in-  
creased \$4,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

St. Louis For Quotations.  
Offerings in the St. Louis market are  
selling on the following basis:

**RACCOON**  
Southern, Central, Northern.  
Lard, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.  
Hams, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.  
Chests, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.

**MINK**  
Lard, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.  
Hams, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.  
Chests, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.

**OPPOSITE**  
Lard, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.  
Hams, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.  
Chests, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.

**BEAN**  
Lard, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.  
Hams, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.  
Chests, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.

**Bar Silver**  
Lard, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.  
Hams, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.  
Chests, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.

**Paris Market Quiet**  
Lard, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.  
Hams, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.  
Chests, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.

**Corn Hunter Falls From Tree**  
Lard, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.  
Hams, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.  
Chests, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.

**Wrestler Wins**  
Lard, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.  
Hams, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.  
Chests, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.

**State Offices to Illinois Closed**  
Lard, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.  
Hams, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.  
Chests, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.

**Lincoln's Birthday**  
Lard, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.  
Hams, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.  
Chests, 100 lb. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.

Leading Exchanges of  
Country Closed Today

THE New York Stock Ex-  
change, St. Louis Stock Ex-  
change and St. Louis Mer-  
chandise Exchange as well as  
other leading stock and grain ex-  
changes of the country remained  
closed Saturday in observance of  
Lincoln's Birthday.

All will resume sessions as  
usual on Monday.

St. Louis banking institutions  
were open.

## New York Reserve Bank

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The statement  
of condition of the Federal Reserve Bank  
of New York at the close of business Feb. 11  
shows:

Total gold reserves, \$100,181,829.61; re-  
serves, \$100,181,829.61; total  
assets, \$100,181,829.61; total  
liabilities, \$100,181,829.61; total  
equity, \$100,181,829.61.

## Terms of Loan to Chileans

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 12.—General  
improvements on the Chilean State railways  
liquidation of the deficit accumulated dur-  
ing the year 1911, and the carrying out  
of the loan of \$20,000,000 re-  
sulting from the sale of the  
Chilean State railways.

## Butter, Eggs and Poultry

St. Louis commission houses sold the  
following prices today to farmers and  
retailers (small orders are usually quoted  
at special prices):

**BUTTER**—Creamery extra, 30c; stand-  
ard, 28c; country, 26c; 100 lb. ctns.,  
24c; 50 lb. ctns., 22c.

**EGGS**—Fresh country, 20c; 100 lb. ctns.,  
18c; 50 lb. ctns., 16c.

**POULTRY**—Turkeys, 10c; chickens, 8c;  
dressed, 6c; 100 lb. ctns., 5c.

**PIGIONS AND SQUABS**—Live, 10c;  
dressed, 8c; 100 lb. ctns., 5c.

**MEATS**—New home-grown, 10c to 12c;  
lamb, 10c; beef, 8c; pork, 6c.

**BAKED**—Northern, 10c; 100 lb. ctns.,  
8c; 50 lb. ctns., 6c.

**WHEAT**—California, 10c; 100 lb. ctns.,  
8c; 50 lb. ctns., 6c.

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8c; 50 lb. ctns., 6c.

RUN OF HOGS IS LIGHT  
AND PRICES RANGE UP

Comparatively Few Cattle on  
Sale and Market Is Un-  
changed.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Feb. 12.—  
Today's estimated receipts, cattle and  
calves, 100; hogs, 200; sheep, none; horses  
and mules, 50.

CATTLE—Comparatively few cattle were  
on sale today, and there was not enough  
to change the market. The market was  
unchanged. As compared with a week ago,  
the market was unchanged. As compared  
with a week ago, the market was un-  
changed. As compared with a week ago,  
the market was unchanged.

HOGS—Hog market ruled to 10c to 12c  
higher on sale today. There was a heavy  
sale of hogs, and the market was un-  
changed. As compared with a week ago,  
the market was unchanged. As compared  
with a week ago, the market was un-  
changed. As compared with a week ago,  
the market was unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts of sheep and lambs  
for Saturday were light. There was a  
heavy sale of sheep, and the market was  
unchanged. As compared with a week ago,  
the market was unchanged. As compared  
with a week ago, the market was un-  
changed. As compared with a week ago,  
the market was unchanged.

HORSES AND MULES—Horse market ruled  
unchanged. As compared with a week ago,  
the market was unchanged. As compared  
with a week ago, the market was un-  
changed. As compared with a week ago,  
the market was unchanged.

MULES—Mule market ruled unchanged.  
As compared with a week ago, the market  
was unchanged. As compared with a week  
ago, the market was unchanged. As com-  
pared with a week ago, the market was  
unchanged. As compared with a week ago,  
the market was unchanged.

**Live Stock Elsewhere**  
CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (U. S. Bureau of Mar-  
ket)—Cattle—Receipts, 500. Compared  
with a week ago, the market was un-  
changed. As compared with a week ago,  
the market was unchanged. As compared  
with a week ago, the market was un-  
changed. As compared with a week ago,  
the market was unchanged.

**DEER**—Receipts, 100. Compared with a  
week ago, the market was unchanged. As  
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**GOATS**—Receipts, 100. Compared with a  
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**PIGIONS**—Receipts, 100. Compared with a  
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## Local Bank Clearings

TODAY ..... \$18,212,629  
FRIDAY ..... 21,902,414  
THURSDAY ..... 19,292,071  
WEDNESDAY ..... 18,329,591  
TUESDAY ..... 18,193,799  
MONDAY ..... 24,929,135

WOMAN SEEKING TO REGAIN  
CHILD SHE ONCE CARED FOR

Mrs. John Pilger of Venice, Ill., Asks  
for Possession of Girl Obtained  
From Maternity Home.

In the County Court at Belleville  
yesterday, Dorothy, a 9-year-old girl  
who has been making her home with  
Mr. and Mrs. Adel Mahu of Lebanon  
since 1916, was ordered taken to the  
East St. Louis Detention Home pend-  
ing an investigation by Mrs. Anna  
Lambert, St. Clair County Probation  
Officer, into the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. John Pilger of Venice, Ill.

Mrs. Pilger read about the girl in  
the Post-Dispatch a few days ago  
and telephoned Mrs. Lambert that she  
was the mother of the child. She said  
she appeared in court yesterday and after  
being questioned admitted that she  
was not the mother, but that she ob-  
tained the girl when 15 months old  
from the Harwood Maternity Home  
in East St. Louis for \$15.

Later she married Pilger and now  
wants the girl. She said her husband  
has four sons ranging in age  
from 8 to 16 years, but is willing to  
pay for Dorothy. The Mahus are  
willing to give the child up.

Two boys, Joseph and John, who  
are being reared by the Mahus, were  
given back into the custody of Mrs.  
Lambert. She said she had been  
in the Lebanon family for some time,  
and was willing to take her back.

**Freight Elevator Used In  
\$2000 TOBACCO THEFT**  
Burglars in Factory of A. F. Frank  
Clear Cigar Candy As  
They Worked.

Cigars, Cigarettes and chewing  
tobacco valued at \$2000, the property of  
the A. F. Frank Cigar Candy Co., were  
stolen last night from the company's  
factory and warehouse on the second  
floor of 40 East Broadway, East St.  
Louis. Entrance was gained from  
the fire escape, a window being  
opened with a crow-bar.

Apparently the robbers used a  
freight elevator to take the plunder  
to the first floor and loaded it into  
an automobile in the alley.

No attempt was made to open the  
safe. Other tobacco was left in the  
warehouse. A box of candy was ap-  
parently the burglar's candy as they  
worked.

**LIABILITIES TOTAL \$8,000,000**  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—An involun-  
tary petition in bankruptcy was  
filed yesterday by creditors of Chris-  
topher Hannevig individually and  
as president of Hannevig & Co., a  
banking firm which also dealt in  
the sale of real estate.

The petition stated that the liab-  
ilities of Hannevig and his company  
were more than \$8,000,000, with  
"free" assets of \$500,000.

Counsel for the firm said the fi-  
nancial embarrassment of Hannevig  
and the company was due to delay  
in collecting from the United States  
Shipping Board for vessels con-  
structed during the war.

**Produce Elsewhere**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12 (U. S. Bureau of Mar-  
ket)—Cattle—Receipts, 100. Compared  
with a week ago, the market was un-  
changed. As compared with a week ago,  
the market was unchanged. As compared  
with a week ago, the market was un-  
changed. As compared with a week ago,  
the market was unchanged.

**DEER**—Receipts, 100. Compared with a  
week ago, the market was unchanged. As  
compared with a week ago, the market was  
unchanged. As compared with a week ago,  
the market was unchanged. As compared  
with a week ago, the market was un-  
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**GOATS**—Receipts, 100. Compared with a  
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**PIGIONS**—Receipts, 100. Compared with a  
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compared with a week ago, the market was  
unchanged. As compared with a week ago,  
the market was unchanged. As compared



ROBERT MAN—Experienced, energetic and capable, in mercantile department of large corporation located in beautiful, small town 100 miles from St. Louis; one who

... but must be

[illegible][illegible]

**LWRIGHT**—And carpenter; maintenance work. Box F-211, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

[illegible]

THE D. E. ROSE OPERATORS W  
perienced on gingham s

[illegible]

how cards; quickly and easily learned; unpassing; we teach you how and sell work. Write today for full particulars

[illegible]

**SALESMEN WANTED**

[illegible]

\_\_\_\_\_











SHOW CLOSES TONIGHT  
A SUCCESSFUL WEEK

ers Pleased With Volume of  
Sales and New Displays  
Are Added.  
fourteenth annual St. Louis  
able Show will close at 11  
tonight, after running for a  
in the Garrett Building on  
boulevard north of Natural  
avenue.  
et in the exhibition contin-  
esterday and exhibitors ex-  
themselves as highly pleased  
volume of sales thus far.  
te the fact that the show was  
to a close, several new ex-  
ere placed yesterday. The  
of cars represents the prod-  
68 factories.

## FAMILY MEDICINE BUILDING

John's Medicine  
nds and Builds Up  
Without Use of Al-  
dangerous Drugs.  
Prescription, 65  
se.

Truth of This Story  
Guarantee to Give  
Any Charitable Insti-  
own Otherwise.

Medicine is a physician's pre-  
the late Rev. Father John  
Mass., by an eminent special-  
recommended this prescription  
and friends and in this way  
as Father John's Medicine.  
true and we guarantee to give  
by charitable institution, if  
Medicine has a history of 63  
ating coughs, colds, and throat  
a body builder. Guaranteed  
er poisonous drugs.

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ne name "Bayer" on  
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oved safe by millions.



"unbroken package" of  
ich contains proper direc-  
e, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheu-  
generally. Strictly American!

ew cents—Larger packages.  
emaceticideator of Hall'sland

## Have Iron Body Strong in Keen

Organic Iron to Help Make  
out Exhausted Nerves

ER BRAIN is the most wonder-  
it is nothing. IRON TAKES  
your brain. Without iron your  
ch red blood and oxygen your  
ECT POOR, your memory fails,  
ions and you really amount to  
importance is concerned.  
MIN AND WATERY and loses  
tissues and therefore nothing  
-you do not get full strength  
OD CORPUSCLES IN YOUR  
ON.

take. Organic iron is like the  
your blood and like the iron in  
gentle and simple, while the  
is just as it comes from the  
of strong acids and small pieces  
Organic iron from many had  
bracket under the name of "IRON"  
IRON. Saturated iron represents  
iron in such a highly concen-  
form that one does is estimated  
approximately equivalent (in  
from content) to eating half a  
of spinach or one quart of green  
It is like taking extract of  
instead of eating pounds of meat.  
power will be refunded by the  
picture if you do not obtain sat-  
isfactory results. For sale by  
pharmacies.

CHES THE BLOOD—GIVES  
NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

orporations  
cured by mortgage on  
consult with us. We  
d loans, in any sum, at

Real personal attention.  
Real Estate Co.  
at Sts.

## Editorial Page News Photographs

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1921.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction, Popular Comics  
and Women's Features

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1921.

PAGE 11

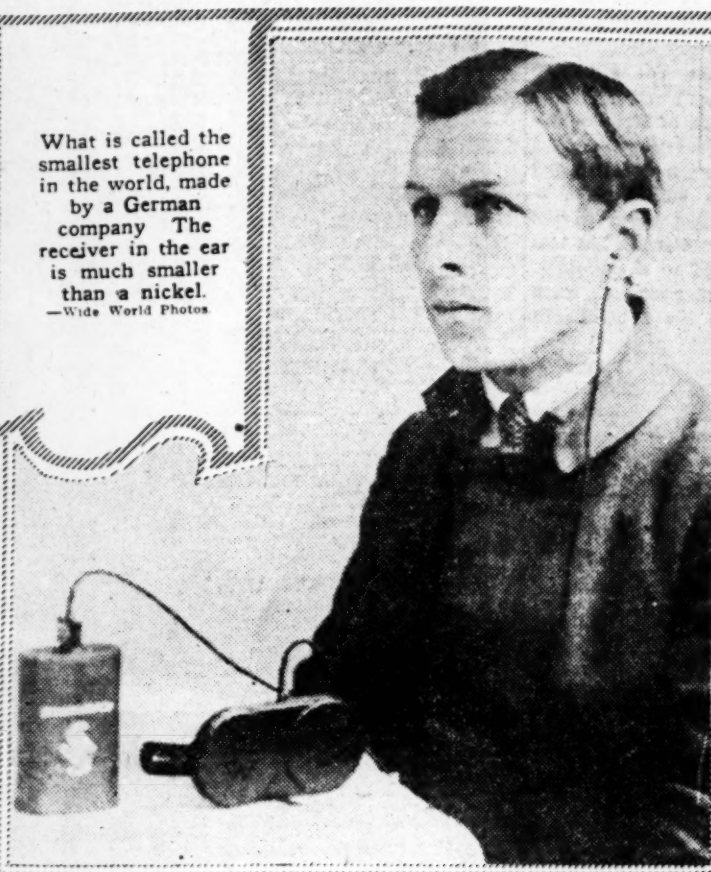


HOUSE IN WHICH LINCOLN LIVED  
CONTAINS THE  
GOLDEN LINCOLN MONUMENT  
OF OVER 3000 LBS.  
OPEN DAY—SUNDAY—ADMISSION



Dennis Connel of the Art  
Club Players at Wash-  
ington, D. C., portraying  
the Great Emancipator in  
pageant on Lincoln's  
birthday. He is shown on  
steps of the house where  
Lincoln died, after being  
shot in Ford's Theater.

One of the United  
States mail boxes  
which have been put  
on street cars running  
between Washington,  
D. C. and Rockville.  
Md. Residents along  
the line can stop a  
car to post their  
letters. A carrier  
collects the mail at  
end of run.



What is called the  
smallest telephone  
in the world, made  
by a German  
company. The  
receiver in the ear  
is much smaller  
than a nickel.

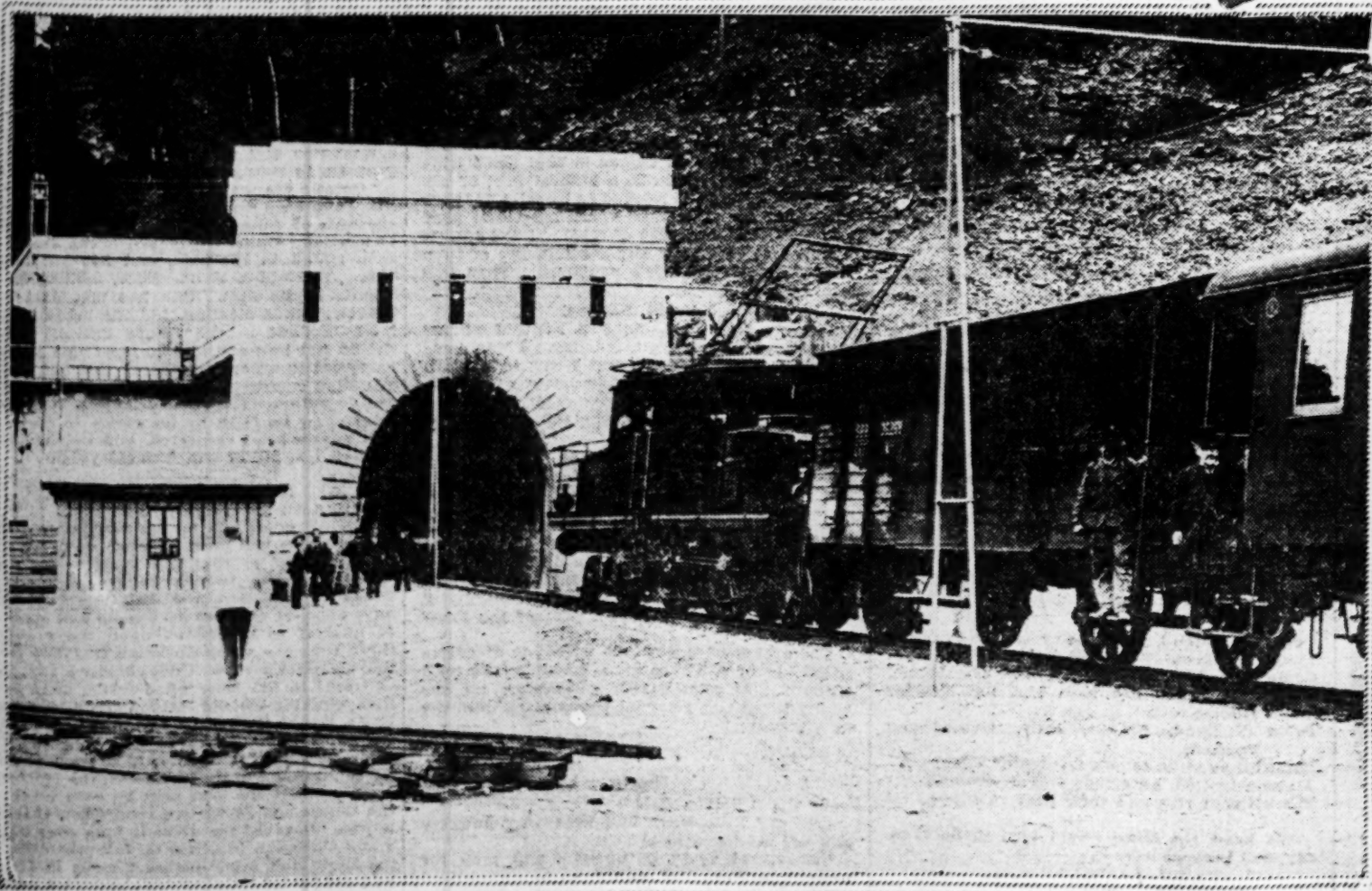


Part of a day's catch by President-elect Harding, near Miami Beach, Fla. Left to right, the kinds are: A wahoo (mackerel), bitten in two by another fish after being hooked, an amber-jack, 3 sailfish (swordfish), another wahoo and an amber-jack weighing 70 pounds.

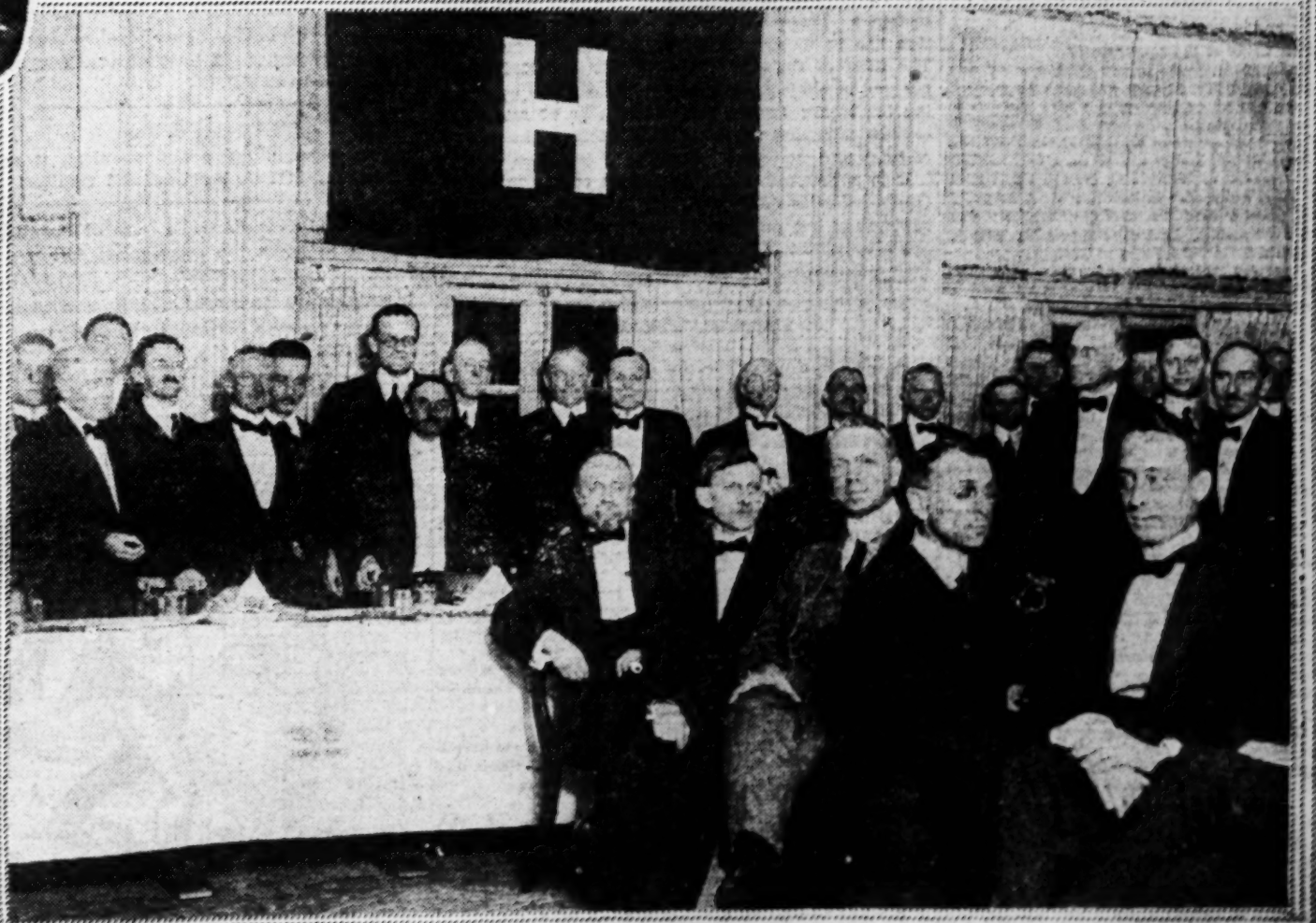


Princess Helen of Greece and Crown  
Prince Carol of Rumania, who will fig-  
ure in a royal wedding soon, photo-  
graphed in garden of the palace at  
Athens. They may tour America on  
their honeymoon.

Showing the "stationary bicycle relay roller race" featured at  
meeting of an eastern hardware association. Manikin riders on  
a miniature track between the contestants automatically record  
the number of laps ridden and speed of each man.



The first electric locomotive passing through the Simplon Tunnel, Switzerland, the longest in the world. A fast  
train requires about half an hour to pass through the tunnel.



Harvard men in St. Louis, gathering at the University Club on Thursday evening for their annual dinner.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There was a story in the Post-Dispatch a few days ago about a "fake deaf mute" whose beggings amounted to \$150 to \$300 a week. A great many such impostors fleece the public. But the real deaf mute is not a beggar, and if the public could only grasp that fact it would not be victimized by those fakes.

The real deaf mutes are, with rare exceptions, self-supporting citizens. Charity is the last thing they seek. They are found among skilled mechanics, architects, draftsmen—in short in all the professions and trades. They have their own clubs, benevolent, social, literary, etc. They have a powerful national association of their own to promote their welfare in every way. They have their own life, sickness and accident insurance company. They manage it themselves. There is no more reason for the able-bodied deaf mute being a beggar than there is for an able-bodied man with all his faculties. They are of the same ilk. They both sponge on the easy, gullible public.

A safe rule to follow in the case of the deaf mute beggar is to refuse him alms. C. B. S.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

With spring coming on I hope the vigilant Board of Health will point out some inexpensive way for us working people to get rid of cans and ashes. Instead of sending letters threatening us with fines. I think it would be well, too, for the Board of Health to have the West End comply with the sanitary regulations, and some of the large concerns where people have to work under bad conditions. WORKER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

About a year ago I took an examination for a position and my rating was 11. There were several positions open. Did I get one of these jobs? No! There's a reason. My examination rating was 82, but my political pull was about 10. By all laws of reason and common sense, if the people make an examination for a position, and one makes 82 and another 80, 75 and so forth, wouldn't you think that the man making 85 per cent naturally should be given the most consideration? He has passed the required test, but, as Goldberg says, it doesn't mean anything. The same thing exists at the present time about the park keeper's job. Two men here made much higher ratings than the man holding the position, and I believe the Efficiency Board has disqualified this man, but still he is holding the position. It is about time the voters get busy and send the incumbent to the remedy. What do you think, Honorable Mayor? It is up to you. MR. BLANTON.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Our Circuit Attorney seems to have suspicious tastes. But if he must have his office done in the Louis Quatorze period, why should he send the bills to us, especially when such passing of the buck happens to be in violation of the law? If a Circuit Attorney can flout the law who is going to obey it? PENITENT REPUBLICAN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I notice in your paper that one of our judges and Mr. Shupp are greatly peeved at the action of one of the jury panels in regard to the liquor question. The result of our last election should show how the people of St. Louis stand on the prohibition question. Why not create the office of Dry Jury Commissioner and appoint Mr. Shupp and he will see that no one but dry serve. But the sooner Mr. Shupp and his followers find out that the majority of the people are not with them on their dry proposition the better, and it will be impossible to inflict something on the people that the majority don't want. If a majority of a jury look upon this business as an infringement on their rights and they are not in sympathy with it (and I imagine this jury was not), you could hardly expect anything else but for them to act as they did. It doesn't take a magnifying glass to see through this. It is one of the privileges of this great and glorious country. BILL LIGHTFOOT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am a married woman and I work. I would much rather stay at home and take care of it if I had one, but what is a woman going to do—my husband is not working full time and has had his wages cut to \$20 a week. Can a man pay rent, buy food and clothe a woman on that? No, indeed not. If they don't want a married woman to work then let them pay a man a living wage. A MARRIED WOMAN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

After a conference of women the other day we decided the sanitary condition of homes would be materially bettered by having one full-length screen in each room, not only letting fresh air in, but ventilated air out, by lowering upper sash and no bathroom should be allowed without one fresh air window. Fresh air is our best purifier. AN EARNEST WORKER.

## BACK INTO THE MIRE.

Senators Brogan and Blodgett and Representative Davison, all of St. Louis, have introduced bills into the State Legislature for a return to the convention system of making nominations for our School Board. These bills appear at a critical period in which it is to be decided whether St. Louisans are to rescue their schools from the blighting effects of partisan interference or see them sink deeper and deeper into the mire of machine politics.

Heretofore nominations for the School Board were exclusively in the control of machine politicians. Nominations were made by party conventions. Conventions were made up of delegates, handpicked at packed mass meetings, held in out-of-the-way places. These delegates did as their political committeemen dictated. As a consequence, good people, interested in the purity of our public schools, were required to plead, cajole, threaten and sometimes bribe with money or with promises, political committeemen for decent nominations, frequently finding at the adjournment of the party conventions that their efforts were unavailing.

The so-called gentlemen's agreement, under which the politicians preserved in the board an even balance between Democrats and Republicans, simply deprived the people on election day of any choice whatsoever. For the Democrats under that agreement nominated only half as many candidates as there were offices to be filled, and the Republicans did likewise. And the people, on election day, were without choice. Nomination meant election. Naturally, men thus put upon the School Board were under obligation for their nomination and election to machine politicians, and the recent developments in the St. Louis School Board demonstrate the viciousness of the system.

The Legislature of 1919 changed the law by striking out the convention method, thus leaving nomination of School Board members to the petition method, an ideal method for the elimination of partisan politics in our school system. The people of St. Louis, under the leadership of a citizens' committee, headed by Mrs. Ernest Kroeger and of the St. Louis League of Women Voters under Mrs. E. T. Senseney, have, with admirable zeal and commendable civic spirit, undertaken to circulate petitions, and to procure the required number of signatures thereto, to place in nomination some earnest and capable men and women. If more nominations are thus made than there are places to be filled—and there is to be hoped there will be—the people on election day will have a real chance to elect their choices to the School Board.

The enactment of either the Brogan, Blodgett or Davison bill at this time would defeat the most hopeful opportunity this city has had in years to take the education of St. Louis children out of the hands of politicians and to confide it to the care of those interested in the welfare of the children themselves. It is not only the duty of the constituents of these three legislators, but of the interests of all citizens require that they make known emphatically their disapproval of these measures.

## EFFICIENCY DEIFIED.

It is thumbs down for the cow. She is the crudest machine in the world. Nature bungled the job in the beginning and evolution has effected no great improvements. No more will the lowing herd wind slowly o'er the lea. Bossie has got to go. Henry Ford has spoken.

As to milk and meat? The Ford laboratories have shown that a superior, more wholesome quality of milk can be scientifically evolved than any cow ever dared to produce. And meat is not essential. The master mind that designed the flivver is one with Bernard Shaw on the carnivorous question.

The horse is about as contemptible as the cow. He is a wastrel. He consumes enormously, produces meagerly. "A little machine half his size will equal 20 of him." From poor old Dobbin to pampered Man o' War, the horse, like the cow, is doomed. Henry Ford has again spoken.

That is not all. Henry Ford intends to depopulate the cities. He is going to spatter the land with factories. Those long winters of leisure and reflection are to be excised from the farmer's calendar. The tiller of the soil will no longer loaf and invite his soul in philosophic hibernation. He will be working for Henry Ford. The life will be so attractive economically that urbanites will flee from the clamor of brick and stone back to their old Arcadias.

It is a pretentious program, this of the oracle of Dearborn. But there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in Henry Ford's philosophy—a philosophy that appears to be cribbed, cabined and confined in the one word efficiency.

## EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Naturally, the farther the dollar goes the farther one has to go to get the dollar.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

"Merchants are advertising skirts cut in half." Line of division around the skirt or described perpendicularly?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Quite often you find a fresh young stenographer who thinks she's running the business. And quite often she is.—Nashville Tennessean.

Indian chiefs take up study of law. If the Indians had done this sooner this might still be their country.—Dayton News.

Now that they have barred silk shirts at Sing Sing no self-respecting crook will want to go there.—Burlington News.

Coast range mountains are slipping. It is reported. Maybe California is moving mountains to keep out the Japs.—Jackson (Mich.) Citizen-Patriot.

"Business Improving in Certain Sections of the Country." Headline. Now what we want is for it to improve in the uncertain sections.—Providence Journal.

Several legislative gentlemen have rushed forward with amendments to the primary laws intended to prevent candidates from running on more than one ticket. Now if they will prevent some candidates from running on any ticket, the people will perceive some relief in sight.—Chicago (Cal.) Record.

## ST. LOUIS APPOINTMENTS.

Gov. Hyde has finally named the St. Louis police and election boards. The appointees as a whole do not meet public expectation. They are for the most part unknown and untried in public life, though to that rule there are two exceptions.

One of the exceptions is James Y. Player, named for the Board of Election Commissioners. Mr. Player has filled important public offices with distinction. He was as capable a Comptroller as St. Louis has had. He can be counted upon for able service as an Election Commissioner.

The other exception is William Young, named as a member of the Police Board. Gov. Hyde explains this appointment because of Mr. Young's long service in the Police Department. But does Mr. Young's record justify such recognition? He reached the top of the service, but as Chief of Police charges were preferred against him. In the trial he was acquitted of the grave charges, but was convicted of negligence and reduced to a captaincy. He took a furlough of 30 days and resigned. Such is Mr. Young's record; it makes his appointment questionable.

The chairman of the Police Board, Victor J. Miller, is a young lawyer without experience in public service. The other two members of the Police Board are Stewart McDonald and Philip H. Brockman, both engaged in the automobile business and, like Miller, are making their debut in public office.

Similarly, the chairman of the Election Board, John B. Edwards, and the other two appointees, John H. Holliday and Alex H. Robbins, are without official experience. All three are lawyers.

It is in no spirit of unfriendly criticism that we say the appointees do not meet public expectation. So much stress had been laid on election corruption and police inadequacy by Mr. Hyde as a candidate that the public looked for the selection of men of established force and capacity. The men chosen may possess those qualities, but they have yet to demonstrate that fact. St. Louis hopes they will vindicate the Governor's judgment.

## CHICAGO'S RENT ZONE PLAN.

Chicago's latest move in its fight to curb rapacious landlords is a "rent zone plan." Maps of the city are to be made, with data on different localities, so that when a complaint of increased rent is filed reference to the map will show whether the increase is justified. If it is not the Real Estate Board will take action against the landlord, or his agent.

Accompanying this announcement is a statement that no rent increases will be justified this spring. That contention does not have to be defended. It is established by industrial facts. With prices almost universally declining, with wage reductions in almost all lines, increases in rent can only be explained by the avarice of landlords who are taking advantage of the housing shortage.

The statement has been made by Senator Calder of New York that the coal operators robbed the public of \$1,500,000,000 last year by excessive prices. We have seen no estimate of the amount the landlords took from the public by unjustifiable rents, but, if it were possible to calculate it, it would probably make the coal operators wonder at their restraint. However, the coal operators are today facing the nationalization of their industry because they cannot be trusted to deal fairly with the public. Is it a fair question whether the landlords, like the coal operators, will profiteer themselves out of business?

Senator Irwin's objection to certain Capitol art is that it means nothing to "an ordinary country lawyer." Of course, that is one point of view of why good art should be rejected.

## THE MAIN POINT.

Herman Bader, clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes and member of the Republican City Committee, wants the Legislature to raise his salary from \$5000 to \$6000 a year. If Mr. Bader's services are worth more than his present salary he should be paid a reasonable compensation and the taxpayers of St. Louis would not complain.

But on what grounds does Mr. Bader ask for an increase in salary other than that he wants it and he gets it? That is the question in which the St. Louis public is interested. The \$1000 is a small matter. But if a political office holder can work the political switchboard to put through an arbitrary increase of his own salary—that is everything.

Chicago's wholesale liquor dealers have become wholesale druggists. A flask of Scotch by any other name would be as wet.

If the world, according to Ford, is to become cowless, horseless, milkless and meatless, it might as well become artless, heartless and manless.

The strawberry shortcake fame of Harding's cook is going to boom the presidential ambition in the bosoms of young America.

## DOWN DEATH VALLEY.



—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Missouri  
34<sup>th</sup> in  
education

Jefferson

## THE LEGISLATURE HASN'T LEARNED ITS LESSON.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
by Clark McAdams

## CALIFORNIA VALENTINE POETRY.

One of the Los Angeles papers has offered rewards for prose and poetic effusions laudatory of the State, to be used as valentines on St. Valentine's day. Some of the productions sent to the paper follow:

To this delightful land of flowers,  
Of summer sun and wintry showers,  
Of citrus fruits, delicious, golden,  
Of Spanish missions, quaint and olden,  
Where joys abound in gospel measure,  
To now invite you to our pleasure,  
A welcome waits both thee and thine,  
Come, dear, and be our Valentine.

Gospel measure is good. What is it?

Awful lot of sunshine,  
Little bit of rain,  
Little bit of effort,  
'Awful lot of gain—  
Gardens, groves and pretty girls,  
Can't you guess the rest?  
Come to California,  
The Heaven of the West.

Oregon papers please copy.

I love thee, California, for thy tall surmounting heights,  
Thy warm and sunny days and thy peaceful moonlight nights;  
Thy vast array of orchards clothed in verdant  
With the golden glittering oranges and the  
dormitories between;  
Thy schools and colleges immense educating the juvenile;  
Thy churches with their saints free from avarice, rice and guile,  
I love thee, California, and in soft, angelic robe,  
I will float away some sunny day from thy familiar adobe.

One poet says it is Heaven, but this one seems to regard it as merely a take-off for the real thing.

Shall we gather by the shore on that California strand,  
Where the moonstones and the pearls decorate the sand?  
Shall we wander in the sunlight midst the orchards' gorgeous bloom,  
Or watch the busy silkworms as they weave their mystic loom?

Or climb the snowcapped heights, view the verdant vales below,  
Just as Moses viewed Old Canaan so many years ago?  
Or stand around the big hotels and hear the music play  
Amid the festive tourists who come from far away?

Just so we gather somewhere.

Oh, come to the land of the cypress and myrtle,  
The pelican, seagull, jewfish and turtle.  
Come to the land where the flowers ever bloom,  
Where thousands are here and for millions there's room.

From England, France, Italy, Ireland and Sweden,  
Come all ye virgins to this Garden of Eden;  
All ages invited, all creeds and all nations,  
The affluent rich and their poor relations.

We knew the Muse would turn turtle some day, and here we have it.

Less Painful.  
Teacher: Robert, can you tell me what a palmist is?

Small Robert: Yes, ma'am. It's a woman who uses her hand instead of her slipper.  
From the Detroit News.

## ANTHOLOGY OF ANOTHER NEWSPAPER.

Humor.  
Here, friend, is the way jokes are made; and the way the ideas are sifted out from among common happenings: Yesterday I passed down Olive street—or was it Locust? Somewhere along this street a new skyscraper is in course of being constructed. Above the roar of the traffic I heard a familiar "rat, tat, tat," staccato and monotonous. I had heard this same sound in many parts of the Seven Seas—so I recognized it. "Aha," I thought, "an 'Air Hammer'—gun, we called them."

Ahead of me in the car a young female of the species began to work her face in a manner that expressed great emotion. At first I thought she was an embryo movie queen probably practicing her part as she rode downtown. Then I saw that a fat man had stepped on her pet corn. Then the hammer made itself heard again. "Funny name for a thing made of iron—'Air Hammer,'" I thought. "Iron is as hard as anything ever gets to be; air is just the opposite. Wonder why they didn't call 'em Iron Hammers?'" Then this joke began to take form in my mind. Here it is:

Police Judge: Prisoner you are charged with having assaulted the complainant with a deadly weapon; what have you to say for yourself? Prisoner: Aw, Y'r Honor, it wasn't nuttin' but an 'Air Hammer.' I thought, 'Iron is as hard as anything ever gets to be; air is just the opposite. Wonder why they didn't call 'em Iron Hammers?'" Then this joke began to take form in my mind. Here it is:

Easy, isn't it? Here is another: One day I passed my Uncle's place on Market street and idly noted that he had quite a few trunks in his window; they were for sale. "Not much traveling being done at this time of year," I thought. Then: "that wouldn't account for such a large number of trunks in my Uncle's window. Come to think of it—I don't know that I can recall a time when there were not a plentiful supply of trunks in that same window. Trunks seem to be a natural part of my Uncle's shop." Sure seemed to be a lot of those trunks. I looked across where my Uncle kept another shop; still more trunks. I wonder, do trunks ever abide for any great length of time anywhere in my Uncle's window? Then this one:

Natural History.  
Friend: Say, Jack, do you know I almost made the funniest mistake today. I was coming down Market street, and I saw in a pawn shop window the greatest number of trunks. One of 'em looked deucedly familiar to me. Funny, you know, I thought for a minute it might be your—

Actor: There is nothing funny about a trunk being in a pawnshop window. A trunk looks just as natural in a pawnshop window as it does on the front end of an elephant.

Nothing funny about this one, of course; but it's a joke just the same. Can't expect to produce screamingly funny stuff the first time, can you? If you want any further information on the subject of joke writing, please direct your inquiries to the Bazaar, care of the Post-Dispatch.

The author of this article wishes to apologize to Mr. Irvin S. Cobb, from whose works, and without that gentleman's permission, he has bodily lifted the personal pronoun "I" for use in argument.

—JEFF ROTORBAR.

Gossip.  
From the Virginia Reel.  
One day little Mary had been very naughty and her mother said to her:

"Mary, you must go upstairs and pray for forgiveness for your sins."

When the little girl came down after some time her mother asked, "Did you tell God about it?"

"No," replied the child, "but I told Mrs. God, and I guess it's all over heaven by this time."

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

## THE "THIRD DEGREE."

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

THE police habit of grilling suspected persons known as "the third degree" has frequently been denounced, and as frequently defended by the officers as often their only hope of securing conviction. The acquittal of Brines, the Penn student charged with the killing of Drexler, a Dartmouth senior, at Philadelphia, is admitted by police officials there as a body blow to the practice. When Brines was surrendered his counsel went before Judge Finletter and secured a restraining order prohibiting anybody from talking to the prisoner unless in the presence of his counsel, effectively shutting off any chance for the usual "third degree" quest. Consequently, the police claim, the Court took the case from the jury for lack of evidence which they think might have been obtained by rigorous inquisition. Justice assumes innocence if a case is proved, but the "third degree" was based on the exact contrary. The French have a somewhat similar order based on a reconstruction of the crime. The British police on making arrests for crime are obliged to caution the prisoner that anything he may say may be used against him. The American practice has been to get the prisoner to talk by forcible means if necessary, in the hope that he may incriminate himself. With this Philadelphia precedent followed a restraining order prohibiting questioning in the absence of counsel will put an end to the "third degree" unless the judicial order is evaded.

## THE FAMINE IN CHINA.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

THE Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, bishop-elect of the diocese of New York, has issued a strong call to the members of his own communion and of other Christian bodies to be generous in aiding the starving Chinese. He says: "Despite the many appeals of a like description that have been drawing upon the purse and bank accounts of Americans, this is one that must not be ignored. China has looked to the United States as a friend in the past, and has not looked in vain. Her older, if not riper, civilization has dignity of its own. She has met past famines bravely, she is meeting this one bravely, she will meet famines in the future bravely. But she should not be permitted to meet this alone or to be forced to accept the theory that the charity of Christian countries is limited to Christendom and can do nothing for Confucianism. Christendom must show its faith by its works, to make Christian missionaries respected, and thankfulness the universal spirit of the Chinese people."

## BRITISH IN PALESTINE.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE BRITISH as the mandatory nation in Palestine will most certainly do much for that retarded country that the Turks never dreamed of doing. The British believe in roads. The Turks do not. Sultan Abdul Hamid was said to have opposed roads to Jerusalem and other places of interest to Christians upon the ground that there were too many Christian travelers in Palestine as matters were. Undoubtedly a vast increase of travel in the Holy Land—with large profits to that country—would attend road development. From Mount Carmel to Jerusalem, or Jaffa—ancient Joppa—to Jerusalem, would be a few hours' drive in an automobile over a good road. The River Jordan and the Dead Sea, the Moabite Hills beyond the Dead Sea, may be seen clearly from the Bethlehem-Jerusalem road when the weather is fine. Because the drive is long over bad roads many Christian pilgrims to Jerusalem omit visiting these and other places famous in Holy Writ and not far from Calvary as the crow flies. The orange groves of Palestine are as beautiful as those of Florida. The fig trees bear as beautifully as they did in the days of Jesus. The Holy Land is in the neighborhood of sundry seats of ancient civilization, and scenes of modern gaiety, which millions of tourists visit.

Will W  
Lengthen

Mrs. Harding

They Will Not  
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WILL White House  
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Will one woman  
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dear queen."

None of Mrs. Hard-

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The backless evening

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We all know how like

chiseled countenance

George's Queen Mary

espoused these demurely



## Will White House Styles Lengthen Women's Skirts?

Mrs. Harding's New Frocks Indicate This

They Will Not Reach Above the Ankles, and Many of the Evening Costumes Will Be Made With Trains—No Backless Effects.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

White House styles pull down our skirts, put back the backs and sleeves on our evening frocks?

Will one woman, the wife of our incoming President, triumph where the embattled cohorts of clergymen, college presidents, magazine editors, Mrs. Grundys and reformers of every ilk have failed? It is not at all impossible. For certainly the most interesting "fashion notes" of the moment for thousands of women are the brief bulletins captured from spies, which contain information concerning the newly purchased spring wardrobe of Mrs. Warren G. Harding. And all the details yet divulged indicate that the militant morality of Marion, O., in the saddle; that the new gowns purchased for wear in the White House are characterized by that conservatism, that dignity, that innate modesty which must be back all of the best minds to "the days of the fair queen."

None of Mrs. Harding's spring frocks, women of America are informed, will extend above the ankles, and many of her evening frocks will be made with trains. The backless evening gown, even the pseudo-discreet "V" which extends to the waistline, will find no place in the wardrobe of the First lady of the Land, after March 4. The Harding evening gown, according to all communiques, is but mild décolleté, which would seem to suggest that the AFTERNOON gown of the fashionable woman is more daring in its disclosures than the new dinner frocks of the future. The new dinner frocks, however, as low as the elbow. And the sleeves attached to the LUNCHEON costume of New York women, this winter, stop at a point at least four inches above the elbow.

Clearly, no effete metropolitan fashions have penetrated to Marion, O. And it seems equally clear that Mrs. Harding's first feminine act is not going to allow her own standards of moral dignity and propriety to be obscured or compromised by what "they" happen to be wearing in New York.

We all know how like a rock the chiseled countenance of King George's Queen Mary has been set against these demoralizing modern modes, such as the ultra-short skirt and the backless, sleeveless evening gown. Pictures of the frocks allowed out at Court perfectly illustrated how high is the line of low visibility in Buckingham Palace, how firm is the conviction that a sleeve—and not a shoulder strap—is the life-preserver of morality. Also, an English lady's—er—limbs may not be seen.

### HOME ECONOMICS

By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

#### WINTER SALAD.

EVEN in winter salad is a desirable part of a meal. After a hot meat course, a cool, green salad, if only lettuce, with a good dressing and cheese and crisp crackers, is to many people, more attractive than a dessert, and certainly a welcome predecessor to it.

Olive oil or its excellent substitute may be used in French dressing or in mayonnaise. A new recipe for mayonnaise calls for the use of

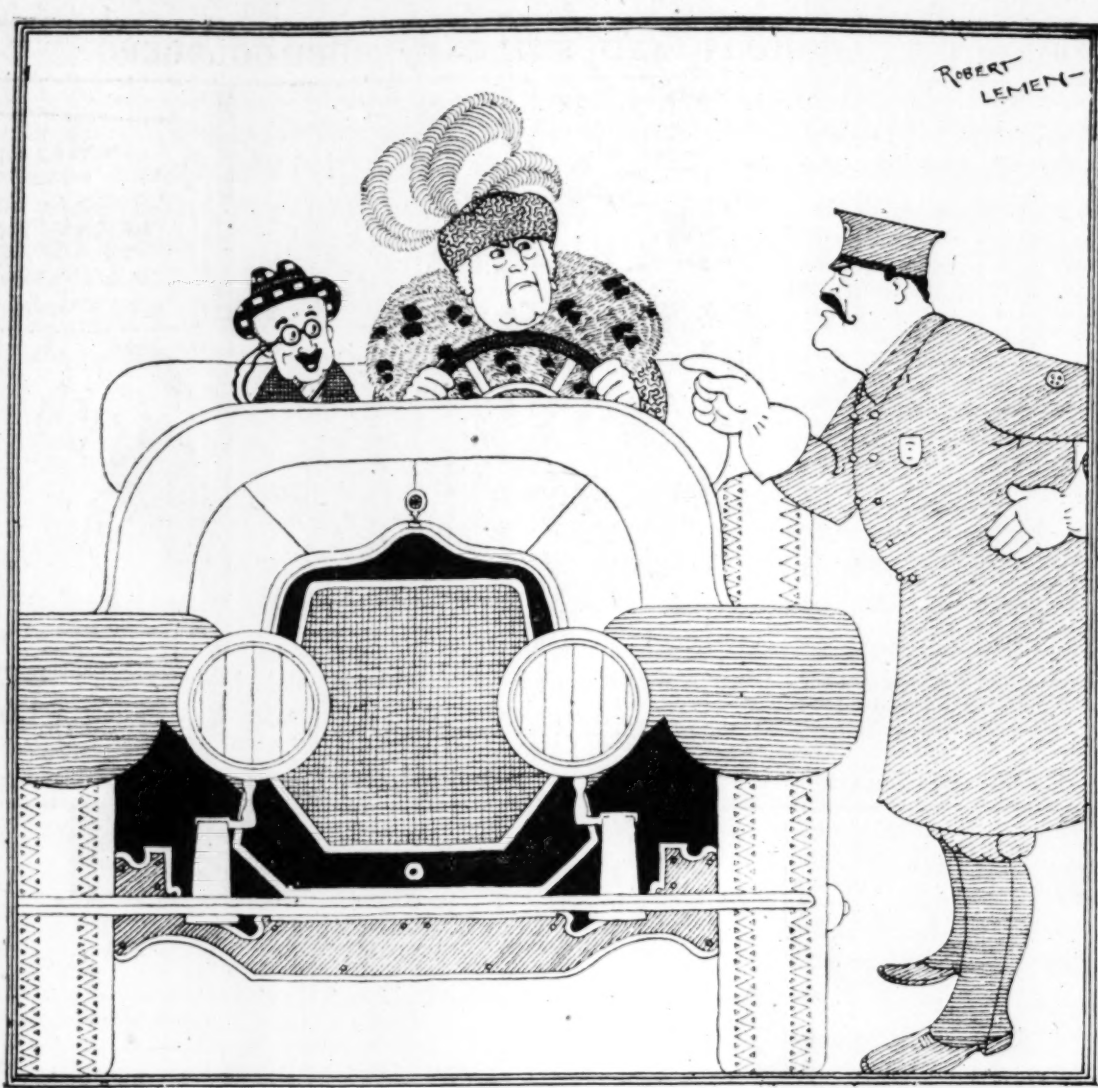
the whole egg instead of the yolks of two, often a convenient economy. It is made in the same way as the old mayonnaise recipe: beat the egg thoroughly with a duster egg beater, add a teaspoonful of salt and one of mustard, beating constantly. Add a cupful of oil and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice or vinegar, or one of each, alternately and gradually, beating steadily.

If olive oil is not available, cream may be whipped, with salt and lemon juice, to make an excellent dressing, though it is not very stiff. Winter salads must, of course, depend on nuts, canned vegetables and fruits for variety, but with a little thought and care in having the ingredients firm and trimly prepared, they may have salad of peas, or beets or shredded cabbage, or chopped celery or grape fruit or apples.

Lettuce is now available the year round, and for health reasons, even if it is a little dear, we should make it a point to have it often during the winter when fresh fruit and green things are not to be had. One head of lettuce gives a good touch to a meal, and is well worth what it costs.

The most successful woman newspaper publisher in the United States is Mrs. George Thompson, who, by owning and publishing the St. Paul Pioneer Press and the St. Paul Dispatch, owns a large paper mill.

## WHY HENPECK BOUGHT HIS WIFE A CAR



For the satisfaction of hearing a mere man tell her a thing or two and get away with it.

## BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



Peter Spies Happy Jack Squirrel.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

The really clever folks are those who get their friends for them to do the things they cannot do themselves. The whole world over you'll find this true.

PETER RABBIT sat at the foot of a big tree in the Green Forest, staring up at Bobby Coon, who was standing on his hind legs and looking down at him. Bobby Coon was a very clever fellow, and he was always finding ways to get his friends to do things for him that he could not do himself.

"It was silly of me to think I could find out anything by coming over here," thought Peter. "I don't see any signs that Bobby Coon has been out this winter, and if I had stopped to think I would have known that there wasn't a chance in the world that he would happen to come out just the time I came over here. I wonder if Bobby really is in there asleep, if I could know that I would be satisfied."

Just then Peter spied an old friend. It was Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel.

"What are you staring at, Peter?" he demanded. "I was digging down through the snow for a fat nut he had buried in the fall. He hadn't seen me, for Peter had been sitting very still. Peter opened his mouth to speak to Happy Jack, but closed it again without saying a word. An idea had popped into Peter's head, if he could not climb Happy Jack could. It would be no trick at all for Happy Jack to run up that tree to Bobby Coon's doorway. He would try to get Happy Jack to find out if Bobby Coon was asleep in that hollow tree. It wouldn't do to ask Happy Jack to do it. It would be just like Happy Jack to tell him that it was none of his business. He must think of some other way."

Presently Happy Jack Squirrel found the nut he was digging for and sat up to eat it. It was then he saw Peter. Peter was sitting at the foot of Bobby Coon's hollow tree with his head tipped back staring up at Bobby Coon's doorway. Happy Jack grew curious. While he ate the nut he stared up at Bobby Coon's doorway. He couldn't see anything unusual about it. It looked just as it always had. When he had finished the nut he scampered over to Peter.

"What are you staring at, Peter?" he demanded. "Bobby Coon's doorway," replied Peter. "Happy Jack sat down beside Peter and stared up at Bobby Coon's doorway. He couldn't see anything unusual about it. It looked just as it always had. When he had finished the nut he scampered over to Peter."

"Nothing," replied Peter. "Nothing was just thinking how sad it would be never to see Bobby Coon. He had his head out of that doorway again," Peter spoke mournfully. Happy Jack looked startled. "Who says Bobby Coon will never poke his

## Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

SURELY, no man ever WAS as stupid as he looks to his wife when he's asleep.

When a man can't tell you his reason for getting married, it is usually because some girl has decided that she wants to put "Mrs." on his cards.

A woman's mind is like a little "flivver" car; it will run up hill and down again; scurry around the corner of a subject, without upsetting her; dodge skillfully through a mass of masculine arguments, and keep right on going interminably, on the wheeliest bit of fuel.

Every man firmly believes that a girl's refusal to be kissed is just a cleverly staged little ploy, designed to make herself and the kiss more desirable, and her contemplated surrender more interesting.

A man will sing "Home, Sweet Home" for hours, just in order to put off going there.

When love is dead, a woman shuts the door of her heart and mourns; a man rushes to open the door of his heart and let in another love.

A confirmed bachelor has no furniture to tend to, no servant boxes to worry about, no window boxes to plant, and no mother-in-law to quarrel with. No wonder he spends his time swearing at a little golf ball, flirting with other men's wives, defying the Eighteenth Amendment, reading Nietzsche, and pitying himself!

## UNCOMMON SENSE

Put the Future in Your Debt.

By JOHN BLAKE.

If you are worth anything at all, you are worth more than you are paid. Your pay envelope is not an accurate measure of your value. It is the pay check that you will be drawing ten, twenty, perhaps thirty years from now that will really recompense you for what you are doing now—provided you are really working.

The great executive who easily disposes of highly important duties did most of his work long years ago. Today he is merely applying the skill that is the result of effort he put forth in the past. Today's work will be wasted, no matter how little you are paid for it. Far beyond what you actually do is the importance of what you learn.

Work carefully and intelligently, and you wear the lines of good habit into your brain, lines on which thought can travel swiftly and unerringly in future years.

It is right, of course, that you should get as much pay as you can. It is right that you should value your services. But do not be downcast or despairing if you don't. There are thousands of men in high places who toiled for years at a quarter of what they are paid now. But while they worked they worked hard, with an eye not on the present pay envelope, but on the pay check that was to come.

There is not a railroad president, or a factory manager or the head of any great business who could discharge his duties if he did not call to his aid the knowledge that he has been slowly accumulating through a life time.

What you need to do, if you are young, is to be sure you are in a job that has a future. Then bend all your energies toward fitting yourself for the biggest positions that it has to offer. Master the details. Learn the routine so well that you will never have to bother about it after a few years.

Turn out a little more work than you are expected to do, a little better work than is turned out by your nearest neighbor. Spend all the time you do not need for reading and exercise, studying the business you are in, and finding out how the big men that are in it have made their way.

## Swanson's "Home Sweet Home"

By Conrad Richter

### FOURTH INSTALLMENT.

"Maybe it's pretty big for you, then," said the agent. "Now we have a house right in the city on—"

"No, sir," said Swanson. "I'm going to take this one."

"Yes, sir. You'll never regret it," agreed the agent. "I'll give you our best terms."

"Won't need that just yet," said Swanson. "A man who works six years at five and a quarter a day ought to be able to pay cash."

The hardest thing Swanson ever did was to go through Queenston that following week without blowing "Home, Sweet Home." The next Sunday he was under the Coleman arbor at 7 o'clock. But boyishly he waited to tell her until it was time to leave. Then, with his heart in his eyes and eager as a kid he described the house from roof to cellar.

"It must be a wonderful place," she said softly. "Do wish you all the happiness in the world."

Swanson was a bit taken back. "Is—that all you're going to say?" he stammered.

"What else would you want me to say?" asked the girl gently, looking down into the green valley.

This was still queer. Swanson tried to think quickly and arrive at some relieving explanation. Perhaps she hadn't known him long enough—it wouldn't look right. Perhaps she didn't want to leave old Mrs. Coleman just yet. He hadn't counted on this—but it would be all right. He and the house could wait.

As he was picking his thoughts, an expensive motor car passed along in the road below. The horn called loudly, and a young man whom Swanson recognized waved a hand to the girl, who waved back. Swanson's eye grew steady. The man was young Keene.

"You know him?" he asked gravely.

"He comes here with his mother to see Mrs. Coleman. Mrs. Keene and Mrs. Coleman are old friends."

"I thought from his waving that you might know him—sort of well," mentioned Swanson. His eyes were very still.

"I don't know him well," said the girl. "One thing has interested us very much. His voice always sounded familiar to me, and he says mine has to him. But neither of us can imagine where we ever saw or heard the other before. Mrs. Coleman says where we might have met?"

"Don't know—don't know," muttered Swanson stubbornly. For a full minute he was silent, then with a wistful light in his eyes he said good-by and went down the drive.

Down at the quiet little station he drew the agent aside. "Matt," what did you mean a month or so ago when you said I might lose out? Did you ever hear anything about my body else going with the lady up at Coleman's?"

Mattern turned away uneasily, then shook his head. "I don't know nothing, Home," he declared.

"I want you to tell me," insisted Swanson, gripping the agent's arm. "I'm not going to hurt anybody. I only want to know."

"I never heard much," protested Mattern uncomfortably.

"Then that's all you got to tell me?"

"What did you hear, Matt, I asked you."

"I—my wife just heard that the help up at Coleman's—"

"You got to tell me," declared Swanson grimly. "You might as well have it over with."

"Well, they just said," stammered the agent, "that they believed she'd be nicer to young Keene after she pays you back enough for doing a favor for her once—they didn't say just what it was."

"I'm much obliged, Matt," said Swanson, tight-lipped, turning away. Awkward with sympathy, Mattern put his hand on Swanson's shoulder.

"You mustn't take it hard, Home," he said. "I don't believe she's got anything against you. But nobody can expect a girl to turn down the offer of a vice president of a railroad when that means a big mansion and society and fine clothes and such things that a woman's heart likes. I'm dead sure she don't have nothing against you, Home."

"It's all right, Matt," said Swanson, smiling. "I'm all right. Much obliged. Please don't say anything to anybody."

He caught the red caboose of a northbound extra and rode silently into Penn City. That afternoon he tried vainly to think it over. Then he set down in the unhomelike room and green papered room of his boarding house and laboriously started a letter on a ruled tablet with thickened purplish ink.

"Dear Weekaverary Lady—I just found out that there was somebody else. Excuse me for being so thick-headed before. So I won't come to see you any more. And you won't have to bother to send me any more weekaverary things. You more than paid me back long ago. But please keep the bungalow book. I couldn't stand to keep it. I wish that you will always be happy and have a yours truly."

"HOME, SWEET HOME."

He dropped the postoffice and then tramped out wearily to the bungalow at the edge of the woods. Somehow it looked small and very humble to him now.

"I guess we wasn't made for a lady, little house," he said, his voice choking him. "But I'm not going to sell you. We got to stick together. It'll be just you and me, now."

Next morning he reported off sick and asked for a pass out around the Pacific Coast. The trainmaster told him it would take nearly a week to get it. They'd have to wait for transportation. "Never mind, then,"

said Swanson. "I'll pay my way once like a man."

It was almost a month before he saw Penn City again. Quietly he reported on duty and went out to his little house in the woods. Several times he walked around it, trying to get up courage to go inside. But he couldn't do it; so he sat on the back porch steps with his chin in his knuckles. Early next morning, at the accustomed time, he went to the roundhouse with his bucket and coffee can.

The crew was delighted to see him and asked a thousand questions. Mattern, the conductor, told him that Mattern at Queenston had been inquiring for him for several weeks—he had something to tell him. Swanson nodded gamely. He could guess what that something was. Likely she was engaged—he choked—maybe married. He tore at his blue collar.

It was growing too tight for him—lately. He was glad they had nothing for Queenston so that he could merely tout at Mattern as they coasted through.

Almost like a sick man Swanson ran his train the next day. Then, waiting for track room in the yards at Redding, a clerk from the nearby tower handed him a message. Without looking at it, he passed it to his conductor, who, with stammering apologies, handed it back and fled. Swanson glanced vaguely at the pencilled words:

James Swanson, engineer of no 102: girl at Coleman's left on fifty-seven for good going west nobody knows where they say she turned K.

Down flat and made Mrs. Coleman mad has been sort of sick since you're away was down asking about you maybe you'll see her she takes penny eleven o'clock ferry Redding, Matt.

Swanson looked up bewildered; but there were flickers of light burning in his eyes. The checks that had grown sallow suddenly took on color. He turned his eyes to the cab windows. Nearly a half mile away, high up on the hill, lay the red brick Penn City station. He could see the platform dotted with white and black human beings waiting for the express—on her way West—nobody but she would know where. He wouldn't be able to find her again—to find out whether she did care.

His eyes suddenly crackled and

grew very wide and blue. Jake, the front brakeman, gave him the "highball"—the track was ready for him. But he paid no heed. Steadily he wrapped the whistle rope around his fingers and hooked his elbow under the throttle. Then, cleaving out from the whistle valve on the dome behind him, with an accompanying funnel of white steam, came three low but ascending notes of a tune.

"Home!" cried Bill hoarsely, shouting into Swanson's ear. "Don't you know where you are! McCormick'll have to suspend you, if you play it here under his nose!"

"Home!" came no answer. Probably he didn't hear. His eyes were steady on that speckled Penn City form, his ears on the pitch of his song. He had never before played it just as he played it today. The music came straight from his heart. And when the tenderness of a heart is coupled with the strength of a steam whistle it can work a white magic. Bill stood by with fear on his face, but his eyes grew dreamy with enjoyment.

It was over. The last shred of steam from Swanson's whistle had drifted away and melted into the blue. The 11 o'clock express had come and gone. Swanson slipped down from his cab and started across the tracks.

"Hey, Home!" called Bill, starting half way down the tank steps. He turned to a trainman, who had come up during the tune. "What'dy think is the matter? Has he gone out of his mind?"

Swanson gave no intimation that he had heard. He was now climbing the green terrace which the two railroads maintained between their properties. In five minutes he had gained the level of the whistle stand and was hurrying down the half mile of track. There were still a few people on the platform when he came near. His eyes searched them. He doubled his pace. There, with a familiar black bag in her hand, under a certain whether to run or stay, hovered a girl in a dark suit. She was a cleanly fashioned girl, comely and pale, with the softest of black hair and the purest look in her eyes that Swanson had ever seen. He came up to her, breathing deeply.

"You didn't go?" he marveled humbly. "You heard me. What did it say?"

The girl seemed only conscious of the starting flash of his eyes. "Take me away somewhere," she whispered.

"Where did it say?" asked Swanson. "Home, Sweet Home," softly answered the girl.

THE END

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### CHURCH NOTICES.

#### Special Gospel Meetings

Second Presbyterian Church, Westminster Place at Taylor Ave. John W. MacIver, Minister.

DR. HARRY ROGERS of Kansas City will preach. Sunday, Feb. 13, 11:00 a. m. "Great Experiences With God."

"A Famous Court Scene." Monday, Feb. 14, 8:00 p. m. "The Gates of the City of God."

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 8:00 p. m. "How I Became a Christian."

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 8:00 p. m. "The Gates of the City of God."

Thursday, Feb. 17, 8:00 p. m. "How I Became a Christian."

Friday, Feb. 18, 8:00 p. m. "The Gates of the City of God."

WE INVITE YOU TO BE PRESENT.

### DR. YOUNG WILL PREACH

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN, PATRIOT"

Union M. E. Church DELMAR NEAR GRAND

"THE SHORT END AND THE NARROW COVERING."

You Are Cordially Invited.

### CHURCH NOTICES.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson—sermon at each Golden Text—Acts 7:48, 49. First Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Second Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Third Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Fourth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Fifth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sixth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Seventh Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Eighth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Ninth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Tenth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Eleventh Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Twelfth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Thirteenth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Fourteenth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Fifteenth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sixteenth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Seventeenth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Eighteenth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Nineteenth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Twentieth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Twenty-first Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Twenty-second Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Twenty-third Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Twenty-fourth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Twenty-fifth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Twenty-sixth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Twenty-seventh Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Twenty-eighth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Twenty-ninth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Thirtieth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Thirty-first Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Thirty-second Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Thirty-third Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Thirty-fourth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Thirty-fifth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Thirty-sixth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Thirty-seventh Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Thirty-eighth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Thirty-ninth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Fortieth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Forty-first Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Forty-second Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Forty-third Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Forty-fourth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Forty-fifth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Forty-sixth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Forty-seventh Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. 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One hundred and thirty-second Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. One hundred and thirty-third Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. One hundred and thirty-fourth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. One hundred and thirty-fifth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. One hundred and thirty-sixth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. One hundred and thirty-seventh Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. One hundred and thirty-eighth Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m



An Expert at the Job.

A little boy stood sobbing as though his heart was dangerously near the breaking point. A benevolent old man approached him. "What is the matter, my child?" he inquired soothingly.

The youth only roared the louder. "My father," he howled, "has been beatin' me."

"Come, come!" said the old man. "You mustn't cry like that! All fathers have to beat their boys at times. You must cheer up and forget all about it."

Then the small boy looked at him with a scornful glare. "Ah!" he said slowly. "I might forget it if my father was an ordinary sort of man; but—here the tears burst forth once more—he plays the big drum in a brass band."—Houston Post.

Recognition.

"Mother, Nelson must have had an awfully good memory."

"Why, Phyllis?"

"Because, mamma, every place I go to I see a monument dedicated to his memory."—London Answers.

A Delightful Change.

Gen. Palmer Pierce told a war story at a dinner in Washington: "A middle-aged man volunteered. 'I said, "and the first day in the trenches was a thing to see. No veteran ever conducted himself more coolly or more cheerfully under fire. It's wonderful how that new fellow, Smithers, settles down to it," said a Captain. "Ah, Captain," said a Corporal, "if you knew poor Bill Smithers' home life as I do you'd realize how he appreciates a quiet day among the shells."'"—Houston Post.

No Hurry.

Stranger: How do you do, sir; have you a match to spare?

Scott: Aye, I have—but I'll be lightin' me a pipe in five minutes if ye can wait that long.—New York Life.

Bound to Find It.

In an engineering works a good deal of pilfering had been going on. The proprietor spoke to the foreman, an Irishman, about the matter, telling him that if he had any suspicions he was to search the men before they left.

One evening Pat had occasion to do this, and while in the act of telling the men to take their coats off the proprietor came by.

"Well, Pat, what is missing now?" he asked.

"A wheelbarrow, sir," was the Irishman's answer. — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Hopefully.

Viscountess Grimston urges the adoption of a standard dress for women. In the interests of modesty it is to be hoped that the standard will not be too high.—London Opinion.

Following Orders.

The junior partner had been on a visit to a distant branch office, and was giving his father a full account. "The manager there," he said, "is apt to take too much on himself. I told him he must get authority from here instead of acting so much on his own."

"Yes," said the senior, dryly, "so I gather. Here's a telegram from him."

The telegram ran: "Bad gas escape in cellar. Please wire instructions."—Los Angeles Times.

LINCOLN CAN LOOK OUT OF HISTORY AND SMILE—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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SMATTER, POP?—HE'S FILLING HIS FATHER'S SHOES—By C. M. PAYNE

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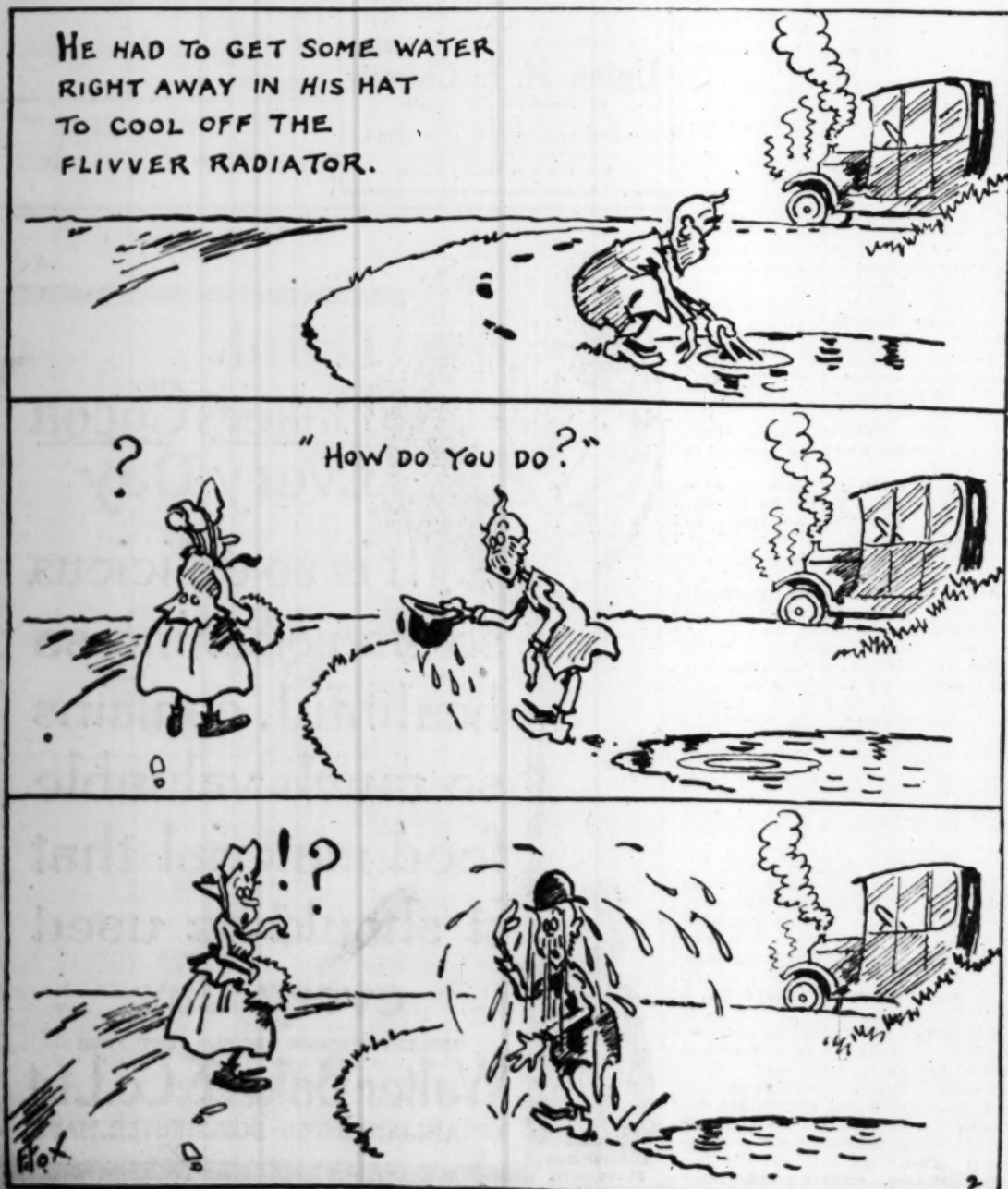
MUTT STINGS JEFF WITH A RIGHT TO THE EYE—By BUD FISHER

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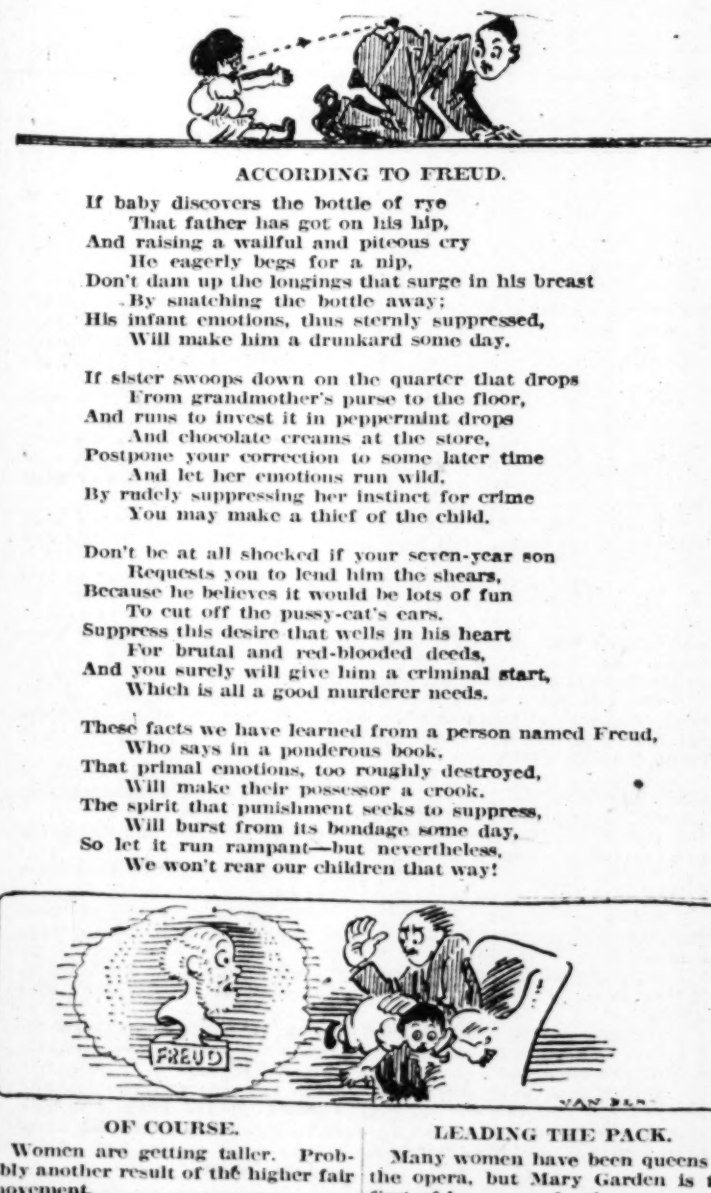


The Absent Minded Professor—By Fontaine Fox

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY  
By James J. Montague.



Can You Beat It?—By Ketten

